

WEATHER

Cloudy
And
Colder

Daily Worker

★ ★
2-Star
Edition

Reentered as second class matter Oct. 22, 1947, at the postoffice at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Vol. XXVI, No. 247

26

New York, Tuesday, December 13, 1949

(12 Pages) Price 5 cents

Gov't Admits War Would Hit U. S. Civilians

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. — The fears of millions of peace-loving Americans received grim confirmation today when, for the first time, a top-ranking government spokesman admitted that a new war would see this country "one of the battlegrounds."

So long as the myth of atombomb monopoly remained un-dispelled, the war-makers here thought they could sell the public on the idea of a comfortable, push-button conflict fought thousands of miles away from our own rooftops.

But today, Dr. Norvin C. Kiefer, director of the Health Resources Division of the nation's National Security Resources Board, declared that the NSRB is working on the assumption that in another war "our civilian population will probably be just as subject to enemy attack as our military forces."

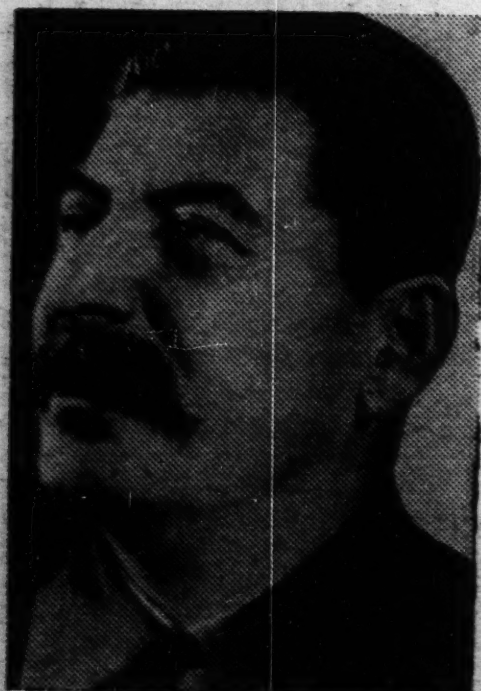
Dr. Kiefer's statement, while hardly intended to serve that purpose, underscored the fact that the Soviet Union's repeated proposals for the outlawry of atomic warfare are as much in Americans' interests as its own.

Dr. Kiefer added the armed forces must plan to get along with few doctors and nurses in the event of war. The medical personnel, he said, will be needed at home to care for civilian casualties. At the same time, undoubtedly in line with the official government policy of creating a war-jittery population, Dr. Kiefer raised the specter of "biological warfare" expressing the NSRB's belief that the nation must be prepared for outbreaks of disease from germs spread by the "enemy."

Stalin's 70th Birthday

See This
Weekend's
'Worker'
for
Articles
by

Foster, Gates and Others



SCHOOL HEAD DUCKS MOVE ON BIASED TEACHER

— See Page 4 —

5½ Million Families Have No Wage Earners

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Five and a half million American families are headed by a person who is not a wage-earner and no income aside from pitifully small social security payments, Congress was informed today by the acting head of the Federal Security Administration. These families are in addition to the 5,000,000 wage-earners who are unemployed.

Appearing before the Joint Committee on the Economic Report, John L. Thurston said that of 2,700,000 beneficiaries on retirement benefits, average monthly payments ran like this: for a single retired worker, \$25; for a retired worker and his wife, \$41; for a widow with three or more children, \$53.

"The low level of benefit payments reflects the continuation throughout the war and postwar years of a benefit formula which was modest when established in 1939 and which has remained unchanged," Thurston said. But the cost of living has advanced 70 percent, he said, and according to estimates of March, 1949, an elderly couple in any one of 13 cities would need around \$125 to \$150 a month.

Thurston did not mention the 1950 budget which President Truman and his advisers are making up in Florida. But it is well-known that it will be about as large as the present budget and that half of it will go for the cold war in items such as the military establishment and military and economic aid to governments in the anti-Soviet bloc. No notable increases for social welfare measures are indicated.

Thurston said there are about 3,500,000 individuals under 65 (the age for receiving old-age benefits) who are out of the labor

JAIL GETS COTS FOR JOBLESS

Bangor, Me., police headquarters is installing cots for an overflow crowd these nights, a published report declares. The purpose is to take care of an influx of—not criminals, but rather "homeless and jobless men." Bangor police chief John B. Toole says that the demand for shelter is the heaviest in years.

force because of disability. One million or more are family heads, he said.

A substantial portion of the income of families whose heads have been forced out of the labor force comes from the social insurance program, he said. "One-fifth of the beneficiary group have less than \$150 in annual income in addition to their insurance benefits, while another 10 percent are entirely dependent on these payments."

Thurston stressed that low income causes low education and poor health, while poor education and poor health cut down a worker's earnings.

Although Thurston did not mention the new drive against health and hospital insurance launched here last week by the American Medical Association, he made

(Continued on Page 4)

City Plans to Make Friday A Dry Day

With the city's water supply still falling steadily, and the reservoirs unreplenished by the weekend's scanty rainfall, officials announced that Friday would be an experimental "water holiday" in a drastic move to cut consumption.

230 Suits Ask Damages for Peekskill Attack

WHITE PLAINS, Dec. 12.—One hundred and fifty claims have been filed in Albany against New York state officials by Peekskill concertgoers who sustained personal or property damages from hoodlums who sought to prevent them from hearing Paul Robeson last September.

Simultaneously, 80 plaintiffs filed similar claims against Westchester County authorities.

The suits were brought by a battery of attorneys who include O. John Rogge, former assistant attorney general, and Mrs. Bella Abzug, New York attorney, herself a victim of the violence. Mrs. Abzug, wife of the novelist Martin Abzug, has a scar on her forehead and on her head from the injuries, as the result of a blow sustained when her car was struck by a 20-pound boulder, hurled at her car after the second concert.

The plaintiffs charge both state and county authorities did nothing to prevent the violence. On the contrary, actions of George Fannelli, county district attorney, and other Republican officials helped inspire the outbursts. Photographs, movie reels and innumerable witnesses attest to the indulgent attitude of state and county police toward the rioters. One newsreel shows four state troopers thwacking away at the windshield of a car.

GRAND JURY'S BIAS

The Grand Jury called by Fannelli, sitting at White Plains, has heatedly argued with concertgoers who described the anti-Semitic and anti-Negro basis for the outbursts. The authorities are obviously worried that the majority of the nation will see this Klan violence for what it is. Their loaded questions reveal their intention to narrow the issue to "communism."

Most of the Grand Jurymen appear to have the psychology of the rioters: that violence against

(Continued on Page 9)

The first suggestion by Commissioner Stephen J. Carney for a complete 24-hour "holiday" was modified, it was reported, to a plan for voluntary cuts in consumption all day Friday. This would involve asking the people of the city to use only the minimum essential amount, cutting out all operations using water, such as shaving, bathing and washing.

Other proposals were for a 24-hour "holiday" reinforced by shutting off the water supply for a specified number of hours. This step, reportedly still being debated, would give the people of the city sufficient advance notice of the hours in which water would be cut off. These hours would definitely be during the day and not at night, when the saving in water would be inconsequential.

Commissioner Carney said he would ask that water be used only for absolute necessities during the 24-hour period from midnight Thursday to midnight Friday.

"We hope the people won't double up on the amount of water they use the next day," he said. "The population can try a lot harder than it is to save water."

Tens of thousands of gallons of water have been lost at the break in the pipes in front of P.S. 208, at Avenue D and E. 49 St., Brooklyn. The break occurred last week and, despite visits from inspectors and repair crew, the water continued to gush yesterday.

We know they are not doing everything they could."

Carney would not make a flat request for "bathless" Fridays, but he did suggest that New Yorkers take sponge baths or very shallow tub baths on that dry day.

The failure of the weekend rain to bring any relief to the city made it certain that only substantially above-average rain for the winter and spring months would avert a year-round crisis. Officials of the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity pointed out that the city was in a crisis despite the

(Continued on Page 9)

Don't Waste Water

Here are a few simple things you can do to help conserve water.

- Demand your landlord repair leaky pipes and faucets. If he refuses or delays, notify the Housing and Building Department borough office.
- If your home has a shower use it instead of the tub.
- Don't let the tap run while you shave.

Cold Wave Due In City Tonight

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 (UP).—Bone-chilling cold covered the western half of the nation from the Canadian border to Arizona today, climaxing a weekend of ferocious weather that claimed 51 lives.

Forecasters said the vast cold air system was moving eastward and was due to reach New York by tonight.

Government Rests In Alger Hiss Case

The government rested its case in the second perjury trial of Alger Hiss yesterday.

Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard then denied a motion by the defense to dismiss the indictment.

U. S. Gov't Denies A-Bomb to Britain

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—U. S. Government negotiators have forced their British and Canadian satellites to sign an agreement giving the U. S. continued control of uranium ore, the strategic atomic material, which comes from Canada and the Belgian Congo. In addition, Britain and Canada were told to give up any idea of producing atom bombs, and leave that to the U. S.

Under long-standing treaties, Britain is supposed to have the right to receive half the output of the rich uranium mines in the Belgian Congo and northern Canada which are the main U. S. sources of high-grade atomic raw materials.

The details of the agreement are expected to be kept secret until they are laid before the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, probably soon after Congress reconvenes next month.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 12.—The United States government has put the squeeze on its Atlantic Pact stooges in return for the piddling armament it is giving them. It is demanding the right to veto all exports from these countries and

control of all raw materials so that the U. S. can get as much as it wants.

Reliable sources said the guarantee, is an important point in the agreements which the U. S. is now negotiating with Atlantic pact nations.

Informed sources said the agreements would call on the aid-receiving nations to:

- Help the U. S. augment its stockpile of strategic materials.
- Pledge that military supplies received will be used "as effectively as possible."
- Agree not to export any supplies obtained to any other country, not even another signatory pact without the written agreement of the U. S.
- Pledge that American military secrets obtained through armament shipments will be treated as "top secret," not to be communicated to other nations, nor to unauthorized local personnel.
- Agree to consult with the U. S. to draft a detailed program of proposed exports to non-pact members.

Defense Lawyer Defended

750 AT SACHER RECEPTION PLEDGE FIGHT ON JAIL SENTENCE

A lawyer who had defended thousands throughout his career had the satisfaction of seeing them turn out to defend him at the reception honoring Harry Sacher, Sunday night.

More than 750 came as a token of their pledge that they would not let Sacher or his colleagues go to jail on the contempt conviction by Judge Harold Medina in the Foley Square case.

They included a wide range of prominent community and national leaders—unionists, Negro leaders, outstanding lawyers of various political shades, the Foley Square defendants, writers — and all paid tribute to the hard-hitting labor lawyer. This was the opening gun of a national campaign to free the convicted attorneys.

Albert C. Gilbert, who was president of the Harlem Lawyers' Association for eight terms, "came down to speak on behalf of a lawyer who has devoted his career to the democratic cause." He had known, he said, Sacher's work for 15 years. And he judged him on that.

Sacher, he said, had been of great aid to the Negro people in



SACHER

their fight for equal opportunity, jobs, civil rights.

Benjamin J. Davis said, on behalf of the 12, that Sacher's courtroom work had not only been a defense of his clients, but of all Americans who treasure freedom. He said the lawyer had aided the cause of peace and democracy for all by his stellar work.

Sacher expressed gratitude on behalf of the five defense lawyers, and said they all felt honored in being chosen to defend the Bill of Rights in this historic case. He

was confident both defendants and their lawyers would triumph.

"Few remember the judge who sent Mooney, Sacco and Vanzetti to prison," he said, "but the names of their victims are immortal." He honored his colleagues, said they were "great lawyers who felt their responsibility to their profession and their country required that they do what they did." And if necessary, he told the audience, "we would do it all over again. The defense of freedom comes first."

He said he hoped "that what we did will be an example to inspire others to be people's lawyers."

Among others who spoke were Charles Collins, AFL food workers' leader; Rose Russell, Teachers Union executive; Martin Popper, National Lawyers' Guild spokesman, who was chairman; Isidor Rosenberg, manager of the Joint Council 13, Shoe Workers' Union; Aaron Schneider, UOP regional leaders; Arnold Manoff, screen writer; the Rev. John Darr, and Steve d'Inzillo, business agent of Movie Operators, Local 306, AFL.

James Cahagan, former vice-president of the New York local, TWU, spoke movingly of Sacher's years as counsel for the transit workers. "He fought for us, and we know it. Whatever else has happened in the union, our workers will never let him down," he declared.

Coming—Two Articles by Harry Raymond

Wednesday: Where to Find 3,000,000 More Jobs

Thursday: Jobs for New York's Waterfront Workers

Jewish Progressive Daily Analyzes Jerusalem Plan

Discussing the UN's decision to internationalize Jerusalem, the Morning Freiheit, American-Jewish working-class paper, says that while it would have been preferable to keep the Jerusalem in the state of Israel, the Soviet amendments to the internationalization plan have warded off the dangers of the phony internationalization originally projected by the State Department and the British Foreign Office.

In an extended editorial last Sunday, the Freiheit indicates that its major concern is to strengthen the fight for Israel's independence, and it considers that the UN deci-

sion has already had the effect of weakening the imperialist designs on both Jews and Arabs in Palestine.

The editorial analyzes the dangers to Israel from a direct partition of the Holy City between the Ben-Gurion government and Emir Abdullah, of Transjordan, the puppet of Britain.

It views the UN plan, modified by decisive Soviet amendments, as directed in the first place against Abdullah and the Anglo-American scheme to consolidate his position in Jerusalem and throughout Arab Palestine.

By striking the main blow

against phony internationalization, and Abdullah's position, says the Morning Freiheit, the UN decision acts in the interests of genuine independence for the young Jewish state.

"The Jewish masses wanted and still desire that Jerusalem should be part of an independent Jewish state," says the Freiheit. "And surely this is desired by the masses of Israel, who shed their blood repulsing the brutal attacks by Abdullah's Arab Legion, always a tool of British imperialism."

"If the choice had simply been between internationalizing Jerusalem, or incorporating it within

the Jewish state, the Jewish masses would surely have chosen the latter."

"But this was not the real choice," says the Morning Freiheit, "because Washington and London did not allow the matter to be placed that way. The real choice became: what kind of internationalization?"

MAIN DANGER

The Morning Freiheit then analyzes the original Anglo-American project of a Conciliation Commission, governing Jerusalem in such a way as to give the capitalist powers a foothold, and a lever against the independence of Israel

and the interests of the Arab peoples.

It shows that this plan was the main danger, and the Australian proposal, thanks to the decisive changes made by the Soviet amendments, helped ward off that danger.

The Soviet amendments, which place the responsibility of a new status for Jerusalem in the Trusteeship Council, and provide for a democratic municipal regime—in itself a defense of Jewish interests in Jerusalem—made internationalization something entirely different

(Continued on Page 9)

Call Groves to Get 'Better' Spy Tale



Super-Magic! Wonder and fascination mark the faces of youngsters watching Raymond the Magician at the Greater New York Jewish Labor Bazaar at the St. Nicholas Arena. The gala social event, one of the most successful progressive bazaars ever held, was visited Saturday and Sunday afternoons to huge and frolicsome crowds of small-fry.



—Daily Worker Photos by Peter

High Court OK's 'Local Option' In Rent Law

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (UP).—The Supreme Court today upheld the constitutionality of the "local option" rent control law which permits state and local governments to decontrol their own areas.

Moving with unusual speed on a case of vital concern to millions of tenants and landlords, the court handed down the ruling less than one week after hearing oral arguments.

It came in the form of a brief order, without a written opinion.

The law, passed by Congress last Summer and due to expire next June 30, had been declared unconstitutional by Federal District Judge Elwin R. Shaw of Chicago. He held last July 26 that Congress had unlawfully delegated its powers to state and local governing bodies by granting them the right to decontrol without seeking federal approval.

Federal Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods and the Justice Department by-passed intermediate courts and appealed the ruling directly to the supreme bench.

Soviet Union Signs Red Cross Pact

BERNE, Switzerland, Dec. 12.—Delegates from Russia, Byelorussia and the Ukraine today signed four international Red Cross conventions to safeguard members in case of atomic war.

MEETING WILL PROTEST PLAN FOR LOAN TO FRANCO

The statement of three Senators on Friday that they would back a \$100,000,000 loan to Franco Spain through the Export-Import Bank drew an immediate response yesterday from the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee. The committee announced that a mass protest meeting would be held at Manhattan Center, Jan. 28.

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, Oct. 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)
3 mos. 6 mos. 1 year
Daily Worker & The Worker \$2.25 \$4.50 \$10.00
Daily Worker Only 8.00 5.75 10.00
(Manhattan and Bronx)
Daily Worker & The Worker \$3.50 \$6.75 \$12.00
Daily Worker Only 2.25 6.50 12.00

REPORT U.S. GOVERNMENT SENDING ARMS TO FORMOSA

MANILA, Philippines, Dec. 12.—The United States has been sending large quantities of equipment to Formosa, presumably to aid in defense of the Kuomintang there, high Philippine sources reported today.

An unimpeachable official source said the reports meant the United States was taking positive action to counteract the Chinese people's struggle against the Chiang Kai-shek officials, who fled the Chinese mainland last week.

He said he understood the equipment was transported in several ships.

Greek Seamen Win Suit Here

Back pay claims totaling \$194,000 were awarded eight Greek seamen by the Circuit Court of Appeals, it was announced yesterday by the Federation of Greek Maritime Unions.

The Circuit Court's award climaxed three years of litigation instituted by the seamen's counsel, the law firm of Arkin, Lebovici & Kottler, attorneys for the FGMU.

The seamen were discharged in Portland, Me., on July 23, 1946, from the S.S. Niki, owned by the United Greek Shipowners Corp., after they helped expose the Captain's black-marketing activities.

When the seamen refused to leave the ship, the captain had them jailed in Portland. The men sued.

French CP Calls For Sharper Peace Struggle

PARIS, Dec. 12.—The Central Committee of the French Communist Party, in a resolution published today, called for a fight within the party's ranks against "all tendencies that weaken or interfere with our struggle for peace."

"A. The fatalism of those who think war inevitable or those who deny the reality of the danger of war, leading in both cases to passiveness.

"B. Under-estimation of the role of the Soviet Union and the power of the forces of peace, leading to defensive positions and inadequate reports to lying anti-Soviet campaigns.

"C. Opportunist deviations shown in too weak mass action against the manufacture, transport and maintenance of war materials, particularly material destined for the unjust war in Viet Nam."

In noting weaknesses in recent campaigns for peace, the resolution said:

"In the district where Communists were not equal to their task and did not support sufficiently energetically the initiative of the Combattants for Peace, the results obtained did not correspond to the possibilities. That was the case in the Borbihan, Marne and Aisne departments.

"The fact that the Atlantic Pacific military conference did not provoke demonstrations comparable to those which received General (Omar) Bradley (U. S. Chief of Staff) in August, 1949, should warn Communists not to relax their actions."

The resolution also stressed the importance of weeding out Trotskyites and "Titoists" in the party ranks.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. — The House Un-American Activities Committee moved today to revive the fizzled spy scare involving alleged wartime shipments of uranium to the Soviet Union by recalling former Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves for further questioning.

Rep. John S. Wood (D-Ga.), committee chairman, said that former Major George Racey Jordan, fast-talking publicity man, whose fanciful cock-and-bull story set off the original scare, would also be recalled. The committee, however, refused to state when they would allow former Vice President Henry A. Wallace to confront Groves and Jordan to scotch their smear attacks. Wallace, they said, would be heard later at an unspecified date.

Jordan's wild story of tons of uranium being shipped to the Soviet Union, our wartime ally, and of suitcases bulging with papers, had been shot full of holes by Groves when he first testified on the yarn. However, when he saw that his story had cleared Wallace and the late Harry Hopkins of any "spying," Groves announced that he would have given different answers if he had been asked different questions.

SEEK "RIGHT" REPLIES

Apparently the purpose of reopening the hearings is to ask Groves and Jordan the "right" answers—to create a fake spy scare out of lies.

Lurking quietly out of the spotlight was reactionary commentator Fulton Lewis, Jr., who sponsored Jordan's nightmare originally on his program but who sneaked out of the picture when it collapsed. Lewis has not been called to testify.

Ostensible reason for recalling the two was the demand of three Republican members of the committee, Reps. Richard M. Nixon, Cal.; Harold H. Velde, Ill., and Francis I. Case, S. D., to question Groves and Jordan. They had charged a "quickie hearing" to "hush up" the phony spy charges, which were spread on the front pages of newspapers from coast to coast.

Reopening of the hearing was also linked to Groves' political ambitions. Groves has been prominently mentioned as a possible Republican opponent of Sen. Brien McMahon (D-Conn.), chairman of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, in 1950.

Police-State Edict Issued in Singapore

SINGAPORE, Dec. 12 (Telepress).—An emergency regulation, just issued in Singapore, forbids the display of national flags or portraits of living or dead leaders.

New Czech Bill Provides for Housing Control

PRAGUE, Dec. 12. — The Czechoslovak government today published a prospective law providing stricter controls over housing and the construction industry.

One section of the bill empowered the state to expropriate any private buildings whose owners refuse to make such state-ordered improvements as the installation of central heating.

The bill was distributed at the National Assembly for introduction.

It declares other owners whose buildings might be seized are those who refuse to comply with state regulations to promote public security, defense, transport, social welfare, health, travel, cultural development, protection of memorials and protection of the landscape.

Violators would be fined 100,000 crowns (\$2,000) and would face jail sentences up to six months.

The construction bill also permits the state to order private owners to build air raid shelters.

CIO Expulsion Trial of UOPW Put Off to Dec. 19

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12. — The CIO expulsion trial of the CIO United Office and Professional Workers was today postponed from this Thursday until Monday, Dec. 19.

The postponement suggested by Federal Judge J. Cullen Giney was agreed to by CIO counsel Arthur Goldberg after an all-day hearing on a suit by the UOPWA to stop the trial as unfair and unconstitutional. The UOPWA was represented by Louis Boudin, with Saul Waldbaum as co-counsel.

The postponement, which affects all pending CIO expulsion trials, is to allow the UOPWA to file a further brief this Wednesday.

Memo to the Reader

By ALAN MAX
Managing Editor

One of these days I will write a mournful story about a man who took his family to a bazaar on Sunday afternoon—how he pressed through the crowds for two hours with his overcoat and hat on, with the winter coats and hats of his three children on one arm and with a growing pile of packages in the other. Next year we're going to the bazaar without any hats and coats even if it's snowing. Unlike the way I organized my family for the afternoon, the bazaar itself was a marvel of organization.

Editor-in-chief Johnny Gates and Ted Tinsley were at a press-drive dinner (roast beef) in Bronx County Saturday night. I hear that Tinsley made a fine political speech while Johnny was the one who regaled them with anecdotes. The Bronx Worker-builders have come out first in recent subscription drives. Seems they did this by keeping their intentions secret and sneaking out in front in the last lap. So this year, in fairness to the rest of the country, they've been prevailed on to come out in the open and challenge everybody in sight. The rest of the country has now been alerted and, when final returns are in, won't be able to alibi that it didn't know that the Bronx was in the contest.

Today's POINT of ORDER

Eisenhower's latest is that if you want security, you would find it in prison. He probably means that if you want security, he'd like to put you in prison.

School Head Refuses to Act Against Biased Teacher

Superintendent of Schools William Jansen yesterday ducked responsibility for action on the case of Miss May Quinn, charged with anti-Negro statements in her classroom, by sending the "facts" without recommendation to the Board of Education. This move gives the board another chance to whitewash the Pershing High School (Brooklyn) teacher. This marks the second time the question of Miss Quinn comes before the board. In 1946, she made anti-Semitic statements before her class. Her case was whitewashed despite a broad movement of teacher and parent requesting her removal.

A spokesman for the Board late last night refused to confirm or deny receipt of the case.

On Oct. 21, Miss Quinn told her class that she "couldn't understand" why Negroes "want to go where they are not wanted." This was in connection with a student's remark that a Southern college refused to admit a Negro student.

"If people wouldn't talk so much about racial discrimination," said the biased teacher, "there wouldn't be so much of it," she said according to one of her students.

"The Negroes were happy," she continued, "before they knew about racial discrimination. Now that they know about it, are they any happier?"

One of her students immediately sent these remarks to the school newspaper wherein they were printed.

Jansen who has shown great speed in persecuting progressive teachers, especially members of the Teachers Union, has now dumped the whole case. The Board will have to deal with it. Miss Quinn's arrogance, in part, may be due to the fact that the Board itself is run behind the scenes by its member George Timone.

Strike at Mizrahi

The entire staff of the Mizrahi Men's Organization walked off the job yesterday from 3 to 5 p. m. in protest against management's refusal to grant a wage increase. The 15 employees are members of the Social Service Employees Union, Local 19, CIO United Office and Professional Workers. The members walked off the job and went to union headquarters where they authorized the negotiating committee to take any action necessary to win a favorable settlement.

Mizrahi Men's Organization at 1133 Broadway is an Orthodox Zionist Organization which support religious projects in Israel.

The agency has made an offer of \$1 per week wage increase. In return the employees would have to agree to a shift in working hours which would result in Sunday work. This proposal has been turned down unanimously, according to Daniel Groden, union organizer.



MAY QUINN

Judge Harris to Be at Dinner for 11's Lawyers

Norval K. Harris, judge of the Circuit Court in Sullivan, Ind., will be guest at a dinner next Sunday evening at 7 p. m. for the five Foley Square trial defense lawyers, it was announced yesterday by Dashiell Hammett, chairman of the New York Civil Rights Congress. The dinner will be held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The lawyers are George W. Crockett, Jr., Richard Gladstein, Abraham J. Isserman, Louis F. McCabe, and Harry Sacher.

Judge Harris has been an outstanding supporter of the right of the five lawyers to defend their clients. The five defense lawyers, cited for contempt of court by Judge Medina, recently won postponement of their appeal, which will be heard in February.

The dinner program will include Jay Corney's "Bill of Rights" song; George Hall, comedian currently in "Touch and Go," and Arlene Franke, singer in the same show.

Around the Globe, a column of news and analysis by Joseph Starobin, appears each day in the Daily Worker.

850 STRIKE AT LONDON POWER PLANTS

LONDON, Dec. 12.—More than 850 workers at three key power stations in the London area struck today in revolt against a recent decision by the National Joint Industrial Council for the Electrical Supply Industry merging bonus payments with wage increases.

Labor Minister George Isaacs is dispatching troops to the power stations in a strikebreaking move.

Davis Raps Conviction Of 4 Victims of Cops

Communist Councilman Benjamin J. Davis has denounced the conviction of four Negro and white victims of police brutality by Magistrate Hyman Bushel and pledged

all his efforts to secure their freedom. The four had been arrested for participating along with thousands of other Negro and white people in the spontaneous Harlem parade which greeted Davis on his release on bail in the frameup case of the 11 Communist leaders.

"The four Negro and white workers who were sentenced by Magistrate Hyman Bushel the other day," said Davis, "were victims of outright fascist violence perpetrated against the Negro people by city policemen who acted in Hitler-Peekskill fashion. Their conviction is a horrible miscarriage of justice and must be reversed."

Declaring that Bushel's action was disgraceful, Davis said, "such a man should be impeached."

He said "the conviction of these men indicates the continuation of the reactionary attempt of the corrupt political machine to prevent them from supporting and building the American Labor Party which is the political instrument of the broad masses who are working for peace, democracy and security."

"I salute these four workers as

heroes and consider it a great honor and privilege that they turned out with thousands of other Negro and white Harlem citizens in support of my reelection. I shall not rest until they are free and pledge to them my personal support."

Stars to Aid Harlem Xmas Fund

A "Night of Stars" will be held at the Skyline Ballroom of the Hotel Theresa in Harlem on Tuesday, Dec. 20, under the sponsorship of the Progressive Christmas Committee of Harlem. Proceeds of the affair will go to the purchase of 1,000 food baskets for Harlem's most needy.

Broadway and Harlem stars will be present at a dance for which tickets are \$1 in advance and \$1.50 at door. The Progressive Christmas committee, made up of numerous community groups, urged that funds and contributions be sent to its office at 315 Lenox Ave., Monument 3-7600, in order to guarantee the success of the drive to bring holiday cheer to the city's most depressed area.

Ukraine Asks UN to Reject Indies Deal

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Dec. 12.—The Soviet Ukraine demanded today that the United Nations Security Council reject the Hague agreement, which resulted in the United States of Indonesia, and appoint a commission to begin new investigations.

Ukraine delegate Andrei I. Galagan proposed the discard of the Hague decisions in a resolution opposing a measure offered by Canadian delegate Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, which hailed the "successful conclusion" of the Dutch-Indonesian talks and welcomed the establishment of the U.S.I. as "an independent, sovereign state."

The council adjourned, without voting, until 3 p. m. tomorrow. The Ukrainian resolution called upon the Security Council to order:

- The withdrawal of Dutch troops in Indonesia to position they held last December.
- The freeing of political prisoners held by the Dutch and a

command to the Netherlands to end its reign of terror.

• The appointment of a new commission, comprising the members of the Security Council, to go to Indonesia and implement points one and two of the Ukrainian resolution.

• A report by the new commission within three months on the establishment of independence and sovereignty for Indonesia.

• Immediate dismissal of the existing UN Commission of Good offices for Indonesia.

NEEDED

Gentleman driving to Jeff School Holiday Bazaar needs passengers. Dec. 16-17-18.

1001 Holiday Specials Save when you buy at "STANDARD"

Item	Regularly	Special
Pop-up Toaster	\$22.99	\$19.95
Proctor Auto Iron	9.95	5.95
Electric Mixer	39.95	29.95
GE Footwarmer	9.95	4.95
Portable Typewriter	112.50	99.95

Standard Brand Dist.
143 FOURTH AVENUE
(bet. 13th and 14th Sts.)
GR 3-7819

5½ Million Families

(Continued from Page 1)

a strong answer to their criticism.

Where Federal and state funds have been used to maintain programs of maternal and child health, control of communicable diseases, industrial hygiene and environmental sanitation, there have been "enormous dividends in the reduction of mortality and prolongation of life expectancy."

He urged support for the administration's recommendations for a major expansion of public health services. He also

urged assistance to young doctors and health workers to enable them to settle in areas where they were most needed.

"But there is still the question of how the family is to pay for medical care," said Thurston. Low-income families have to pay more proportionately for medical care than the better-off, he said. "A national health insurance plan, financed by contributions from employers and employees and decentralized in administration, would bring comprehensive medical care within the reach of virtually all workers and their dependents."

Anthracite Talks Still 'Unchanged'

The hard coal contract deadlock was "unchanged" yesterday by two hours of negotiations between operators and the United Mine Workers representing 80,000 P en n s y l a n i a anthracite miners.

Another negotiating session was set for 3 p. m. today.

Around the Dial, Bob Lauter's column on radio, appears every day in the Daily Worker.

Transit Board Grudgingly Sets Date With Union

The Board of Transportation yesterday agreed to confer with the CIO Transport Workers at Board offices next Monday, at 10 a.m. The announcement followed a telephone conversation between board chairman William Reid and Mathew Guinan, president of Local 100.

Louisiana CRC Battles Against Death Frameup

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 12.—An all-out campaign to save the lives of the innocent Negroes framed for alleged rape was launched by the Louisiana Civil Rights Congress. Ocie Jugger and Paul Washington, residents of Jefferson Parish, were sentenced to death in the electric chair, although there were no direct witnesses to the alleged crime, and they were never identified by the alleged victim. The men were too poor to engage counsel and to obtain bail. They have been held in jail for one year and nine months.

The case was brought to the attention of the CRC by Local 207, CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, to which one of the condemned men belongs. Neighbors and relatives of the men brought up the disgraceful frameup in a meeting, and the union swung into action.

The Louisiana CRC is calling on the national office of the Civil Rights Congress and on all state chapters of the CRC to help in a national campaign to save the lives of the two men.

Jugger and Washington, young men of 25 and 23, now held in the Gretna jail, have steadily maintained that they had no connection with the alleged rape of the elderly widow, Mrs. W. P. Irwin, who claims she was attacked on the night of March 15, 1948. She charged the two men who allegedly raped her wore masks the whole time and she could not recognize them. She did not know Jugger and Washington as her attackers, and did not try to identify them. The prosecuting attorney did not even claim that she identified these two men.

Jefferson Parish police presented a "confession" signed by Washington. Both Jugger and Washington repudiated the "confession" in open court. Washington said he signed it because he was whipped.

The men were arrested March 22, but they were not tried until Nov. 18, eight months later. After the jury of 12 white Southern men brought in a verdict of "guilty as charged," the judge in the case did not pronounce sentence until Nov. 17, 1949—almost exactly one year.

British CP on Aussie Election

LONDON, Dec. 12.—The London Daily Worker, in an editorial today, stated that the victory of the "open capitalist parties" in Australia "has given the Tories something to cheer about... they can only hope that the more reactionary moves which Menzies and Co. will undoubtedly make will be postponed until after the general election in Britain."

The Worker said the Australian Liberal Party program "was that of Churchill in one of his most stupid and unscrupulous moods. The electors were promised all kinds of incompatible things."

"The valiant Communist Party," it added, "fought under the most difficult circumstances—including boogian attacks on its meetings and premises."

Guinan had suggested a meeting this Thursday but Reid said prior commitments made such a meeting impossible.

There was no indication as to the number of union spokesmen who will be present but previous suggestions by Reid, which the union has not opposed would appear to limit the number to four. The city is expected to be represented by Reid, Commissioner Sidney Bingham and Commissioner Francis X. Sullivan.

TALKS 'POVERTY'

The union is pressing for a 21-cents-an-hour increase and a 40-hour week as its main demand. Reid has already turned down both proposals and especially the 40-hour week, as "impossible" unless transit fares are increased again.

The blunt rejection and the refusal to meet with TWU spokesmen led to a threat of a slowdown by the union.

Last Friday, Mayor O'Dwyer at a press conference in his Bellevue Hospital suite urged the Board to meet with the union publicly. The communication from the Board yesterday did not include the "public" hearing.

The Mayor left for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on Sunday. He is expected to return before New Year's day to attend a special Board of Estimate meeting.

Michael Quill, international president of the TWU is visiting his birthplace in Ireland. Guinan said there was no need for Quill to hurry home "with things taking the turn they have."

Life of the Party, by Elizabeth Curley Flynn, appears in the Daily Worker Tuesday and Friday.

Order Now!

PHONE

GR 5-8528

We'll put it aside for you
Delivery Service

WINE

AND

LIQUOR

3 VETS 82 E. 4th St.
(N. 2nd Ave.)

(Lic. L-5886)

GR 5-8528

Public Notice!

Grandma! Send money quick!
Gift bargains at the Jeff School
Holiday Bazaar. Fri., 6-12, Sat.
and Sun., 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Adm.
free.

STAGES IN THE ART OF PRINTING



The Early Printer
at work on his press

{ about 1400 }

Man's social progress has advanced in almost direct ratio to his skill in producing the printed word.

PROMPT PRESS PROMPT PRINTING PRESS, INC.

113 Fourth Avenue, New York 3, N. Y. • GRamercy 7-8582-3

Sensational Xmas Sale

30 to 50% Discount on Name Brand
Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Elec-
trical and Household Appliances, etc.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

	list	our price
Nationally Advertised Silverplate (service for 12)	\$99.75	\$66.50
Man's Watch (17-Jewel, waterproof, shockproof)	38.95	19.95
Silux Electric Coffee Maker with Stove	8.95	3.95
Dormeyer Mixer with Meat Grinder	39.95	28.50

Take Advantage of These Tremendous Savings
Come Up and Be Convinced

Mail Orders Filled

Union Square Jewelry & Appliances

147 Fourth Ave. • GR 7-7553

Ask for N. SHAFFER or WM. VOGEL



See our one-minute
shirt demonstration
and you'll want to
take the Gladiron
right home (and you can!)



Irons with a
touch of a single
knee control
then folds and
wheels away



No waiting for this marvelous new Gladiron... you can buy it today, glad iron with it tomorrow! See our One-Minute Shirt Demonstration... see how you can zip through hardest-to-iron pieces in minutes—how the Gladiron wheels where you want it. Then folds and stores in 1 1/4 square feet of space.

Only
\$99⁵⁰

A full-size ironer built
to do a full-size job

ASK TO SEE THE AMAZING
THOR AUTOMAGIC WASHER

See it wash...rinse...damp-dry clothes, THEN convert to a wonderful Dishwasher in just 1 1/2 minutes!

See it at:

BONDY'S

220 W. 42nd ST., off TIMES SQUARE

LO 4-5330-1-2

Of Things to Come STATE OF THE NATION

By John Pittman

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S forthcoming message to Congress is expected to say he wants peace, but that from one-half to two-thirds of the budget should be spent for defense (the "cold war"), aid to Marshall Plan countries (buttressing of fascist regimes), and help for countries in line with Point Four (the plunder of colonial peoples). And these proposals will totally nullify all his words about peace and whatever else he may say about the people's well-being.



Mr. Truman has a rare knack for parroting the words and gestures of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt. He may even appeal for legislation to strike off the trade unions' Taft-Hartley shackles, to bridle the monopolies, to curb the thought-controllers and the kluxer police, to tear down the slums and build homes, to guarantee health for every American family.

But this, precisely, is the way he best serves the billionaires; his homespun ineffectuality wins public forgiveness for the gap between his professed good intentions and his notoriously bad performances. Thus, he is able to continue dangling the carrot, while simultaneously filling the club with lead. And only when the people have reached for the carrot and felt the club instead do they come to understand that they can't have peace, security and liberty, and a war economy too.

BUT A FEW DAYS after the President delivers his usual contradictory proposals for a "welfare state" and a war economy too, he and his entire Administration will be asked to "put up or shut up."

And it is a fact full of meaning and portent for the American people that this first challenge to the new program of the Truman Administration will come from the Negro people.

It was primarily to obtain equal rights for Negroes that the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People organized the national civil rights mobilization, Nov. 15, 1949, to Jan. 15, 1950, ending with a mighty demonstration in Washington. Yet this mobilization clearly transcends the special interests of the Negro people. It serves the interests of all Americans who want to keep their liberties, jobs and peace.

For the Negro people are a most sensitive barometer of the state of the nation. They feel first the blows of the club, first learn the unreality of the carrot. If you wish to know how fares the land, go look in the ghetto.

For three years now, the ghetto has been the scene of growing poverty, unemployment, ill-health and violence from police and mobsters. When a few individual Negroes received political plums, a few courts made liberal rulings (still unenforced), and Mr. Truman played the lead in the tragi-comedy called "Words Without Action," some seductive voices said, "we are winning the battle for civil rights." But the ghetto answered with a roar of disbelief and anger.

So the NAACP convention in Los Angeles last July modified its traditional legalistic approach and adopted the method of mass political action. It registered thereby the conviction of the Negro people that although the struggle for civil rights is mounting, the denial and violation of civil rights is nowhere diminishing.

AS ALL AMERICANS who want to defend their freedom will benefit from this mobilization, all such Americans should participate in it. For its enemies are powerful, ingenious and utterly ruthless.

Efforts will be made to water down its demands, to disassociate its criticism from any challenge to the "cold war," to harness it to the 1950 hopes of Truman or the GOP, to disrupt it with anti-Communism (even Mr. Roy Wilkins of the NAACP national office fell into this trap, opposing unity with the Left).

Nor should anyone forget that the Dixiecrat-GOP alliance is stronger today with Eisenhower and Byrnes as its new glamor-boys.

Of course, this mobilization cannot alone win civil rights for the Negro people, not to speak of preserving the liberties of all Americans. Such tasks require more and bigger mobilizations, in which the trade unions will stand as allies of the Negro people as never before.

But the Jan. 15 challenge will lay the groundwork for later mobilizations. For the Negro's challenge always hits the target's heart with bull's-eye directness. Slave revolts mobilized the Abolitionists. Actions for Negro rights can mobilize defenders of the liberties of all Americans.

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



Letters from Readers

Wants Clarity On 'Amateur' Art

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Although I am grateful to and in agreement with Charles Corwin's excellent article on "Folk Art," I would be very much interested in his explanation as to just what he considers an "amateur artist."

It was told to me by one of his pupils that the "professional" artist Robert Brackman said of Cezanne: "He was a talented amateur."

In view of the difficulty any

artist has in plying his profession, perhaps Mr. Corwin will further develop this concept of the amateur and professional artist.

E. ARLUCK.

Likes Worker's Human Interest Stories

Providence, R. I.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I want to congratulate you and the entire staff for the excellent Sunday Worker of Dec. 4—especially the human interest stories. Keep that perspective going. It appeals to all people.

C. ADAMS.

Press Roundup

THE TIMES, which often prates of its gracious, "democratic" willingness to let nations choose socialism if they so desire, nevertheless asserts that the U.S. must decide "at what point it will undertake to resist a further Communist advance in Asia." On another page Michael L. Hoffman strikes a more sober note with the report that European businessmen refuse to swallow the U.S. policy of no butter imports as long as there's a "surplus" here at home. The Europeans "are not so naive as to believe that all Americans eat all the butter they want" says Hoffman.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S Alsop brothers outline an agreement to outlaw the a-bomb and reduce conventional armaments which they say the U.S. is studying. Then they solemnly tell us, as if the Soviet Union hasn't shouted from the housetops its demand to outlaw atom war, that "there are reasons to believe that the Soviet Union may be receptive to an overture." Such signs, the Alsops whisper, "have already been given in the usual indirect manner." The "usual, indirect manner" being, of course, a few dozen Vishinsky speeches in that secrecy-shrouded hideout, the United Nations.

THE MIRROR'S Drew Pearson discusses the payroll of Rep. Victor Wickersham, Oklahoma Democrat, who, he says, employs one \$7,700 a year clerk "not

seen around Wickersham's office since last summer."

THE NEWS, that genteel purveyor of sex crimes and murder, doesn't want to be "dragged down to the economic and cultural levels of the western European nations," it says.

THE COMPASS'S T. O. Thackeray charges: Gen. Groves was careful not to falsify his testimony before the House Un-American Activities Committee—but equally careful to seize the chance to indulge in a nasty smear by insinuation after he left the committee hearings.

THE POST professes to see a "united front" between the Vatican and the Soviet Union on the Jerusalem issue.

THE SUN would have it that the Australian Tories won because they pledged to outlaw the Communists. The truth is that Labor lost because it had long yielded to such a reactionary policy by prosecuting Communists.

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM greets the Australian Tory victory, under the cheery heading: "Another Turn to the Right."

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN valiantly pretends the whole Jordan-Lewis-Groves atom hoax hasn't fallen flat, insisting that the Un-Americans' probe "has gone far enough to convince the American people it should go a lot further."

World of Labor

By
George
Morris

'Murray, You're a Red,' NAM Tells CIO Chief

"CAN'T KID US, Phil Murray, we know you're a red," is the sum-total of this week's NAM News editorial. Murray and his friends will have to think up something extra special to get the "red tag" off themselves.

The hysterical red-baiting exhibition they staged in Cleveland, the expulsion of the UE and the start of purge trials of 10 more unions hardly scratch the surface, says the National Association of Manufacturers.

"... these CIO leaders evidently do not wish to face the fact that Communism is not merely a tree that grows in Russia, but an economic philosophy and a way of life," says the NAM.

To prove its point, the NAM listed the various Truman-backed "Fair Deal" bills which the CIO endorsed, and adds this nonsense:

"These items are the building blocks of Communism. The CIO leaders call them elements of the 'welfare state.'"

The editorial cited further "proof" of CIO "Communism" by quoting Emil Rieve's phony claims to being "left"—statements which were already noted in this column. Finally, the NAM advised the CIO that "it would be a great service" if in throwing out the left unions "the CIO leaders also abandoned Communist philosophy."

AS MURRAY AND CO. well know, that NAM editorial is the substance of what the CIO will face in the editorial columns of every commercial newspaper in the country notwithstanding the praise these papers had for Murray for what he had already done against the "red menace." The price of "respectability" from the corporations is unlimited.

Year after year I heard the nauseating speeches of Walter Reuther and George Baldanzi at conventions of the CIO in which they gave assurance that once the organization is rid of the "red tag" through expulsion of the left, it will sweep like wildfire through the unorganized industries. They will get rid of the "red tag" if they become fully like Matthew Woll of the AFL and go the whole hog against even the empty "welfare state" talk. Then, as Woll did, they would even rate an invitation to address an NAM convention.

At the NAM's convention last week, I saw what they were cooking up. War on the "welfare state"—which is the CIO and AFL program, too—and the "threat" of "British Socialism" in America was the central theme that ran through the torrent of three days of oratory. Plans were set for the biggest sweep of NAM propaganda through newspapers, literature, radio, schools, universities, pulpits and community organizations we ever saw to "save" America from "statism" and "the monopoly of the labor leaders."

AFTER MURRAY and his kind capitulated completely to the demand of the NAM crowd for a war on Communism, and after they went so far as to split their organizations and throw in the bulk of their energy and money to fight the left, the employers turned the pressure upon them to force abandonment even of their "welfare state" talk.

They are succeeding, too. When a man like Clinton Golden, one of Murray's closest associates, advises labor to drop efforts to repeal the Taft-Hartley law and work for "amendments," the NAM has good reason to feel encouraged. When a prominent CIO leader like George Baldanzi, director of the Southern drive, plugs profit-sharing as the solution of labor's problems, the NAM has reason to feel it is on the right track.

In the past the NAM's war cries were met by solid labor opposition. Its challenge was met at least in the propaganda field. Today, the command is too busy fighting the leftwing to give much attention to labor's mortal enemies.

And in the AFL? In that quarter, there are some leaders who have talked so long like the NAM's orators that they hardly see the need of doing anything. The AFL-CIO bureaucracy does not feel the urgency of a united front of resistance even when IT AND ITS PALE WELFARE PROGRAM are under attack.

Who was it who said that first they attack the Communists?

COMING: Stalin Birthday Issue . . . Articles by Foster, Gates, others . . . In the weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Tuesday, December 13, 1949

Cloak for Crime

IN HANDING J. PARNELL THOMAS the easy sentence of six months, Judge Holtzoff, former FBI agent, was very careful to praise what he called the "useful work" of the professional red-baiter and crook. This "useful work" was the manufacture of the "Red menace" hokum behind which Thomas did his dirty work.

Similarly, the New York Times, in approving the sentence, carefully made it clear that this petty thief had strayed from his own high standards set in the Un-American Committee.

Thus, to the Judge and the press, Thomas' pilfering of Uncle Sam's pockets, while posing as a great patriot, was in contradiction to his red-baiting bullying of decent citizens.

But the truth is otherwise.

The entire red-baiting racket is a convenient cloak for crime of one kind or another.

This is true of the petty American Legion racketeer with his eye on road contracts, cushy job appointments, or plain looting of the treasury. It is equally true of the multi-millionaire industrialist hungry for B-36 contracts to the tune of one billion dollars, or of the retired Army General who now rakes in the dough as a leader in a munitions corporation.

The 11 Communists face five-year jail sentences for the sole crime of having dangerous thoughts, for advocating peace, brotherhood and Socialism. Their slanderer is revealed as a contemptible featherer of his own pockets at the nation's expense. In this contrast, the nation can see the real moral issues in the conspiracy to outlaw the Communist movement and the peace movement. Parnell Thomas, the crook, was not an exception among the red-baiters. He was completely typical. Only he got caught.

The Disobedient Quisling

WASHINGTON AND LONDON have tried to keep their German quisling, Dr. Adenauer, quiet. But Adenauer won't stay quiet. He has once more demanded a German fascist army—and quick. He knows that men like General Bradley and Marshall Montgomery are only too ready to give it to him. They have both said so. But they don't want the world to know that it has already been contracted for, as Adenauer blurts out.

Adenauer's refusal to take orders from his masters is only one sign that the German Ruhr industrialists don't figure on being mere errand boys for men in Washington who are financing and planning to re-arm them. Like the Bismarcks and Hitlers of 1871 and 1933, they expect to try again. In re-arming and reviving fascism in the Bonn Government, Washington is creating a monster that may yet try to do for New York what Goering did to London. And this is called defense.

Eisenhower Preaches Violence

GENERAL EISENHOWER (whom the CIO leaders begged to be their presidential candidate in 1948, remember?) is talking revolution a la Dulles. Down in Texas, Eisenhower told a delighted audience of "unreconstructed rebels" that he hoped "we may never come to a point where we must rise up and by revolution make sure that we have no centralized government." (Dec. 9). The chief advocate of the cold war, John Foster Dulles, talked this kind of revolution too in the recent New York elections. He got licked by the people for it. But Eisenhower, who now has the backing of some of Wall Street's most powerful industrialists (Thomas J. Watson of Business Machines is one), is making this warning of "revolution" against social legislation part of his philosophy. It is obvious that this is the General Franco-style revolution of fascism. Or to go back in our history, it is the same kind of democracy-hating "revolution" the slave-holding Confederacy launched against democratic advance in the United States.



How the Garment Workers Stand at the Year's End

By Labor Research Association

IT'S NEARING contract-renewal time in the women's garment industry. The 27th convention of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and local union elections are both scheduled for 1950.

The ILGWU International Executive Board heard a discussion of conditions in the women's garment industry by the union's main spokesmen at its mid-November meeting in Washington. President David Dubinsky painted a rosy picture of wages and employment in the period ahead. But as the union vice-presidents made their reports on conditions in various subdivisions and areas of the garment industry the harsh facts of the growing crisis as they affect garment workers could not be ignored.

Julius Hochman noted what the Women's Wear Daily (Nov. 16) account of the meeting referred to as the "general downward trend of both volume and wages." Israel Feinberg (Cloak-makers Joint Board) declared "the outlook for spring is not optimistic." Morris Bialis (Chicago) said that cotton garments experienced a 10 percent drop in employment in 1949 as compared with 1948. Louis Levy (Pacific Coast) described the "tremendous pressure" of employers which is "keeping wages down."

These reports confirm the trends indicated by the statistics released by the New York State Labor Department and the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Some of these salient facts are as follows:

UNEMPLOYMENT: In June, 1949, more than half of the manufacturing workers on unemployment compensation in New York City were from the "clothing and accessories" industry. Even after the seasonal upswing was well under way, in August, the garment workers were still 38 percent of all those on unemployment insurance in New York City.

Employment in the women's outerwear industry in New York City has declined in the first half of each year since 1946, and in 1949 it stood at 27 percent below the 1946 level.

During the same three-year

period, employment in the suit, coat and skirt branch of the women's garment industry in New York City was cut nearly in half—having dropped 44 percent.

Partial unemployment, due to slackened periodic and resultant shortening of the work-week and the seasons, must also be noted. In addition to the four percent drop in the number of jobs in the women's clothing industry since 1946 (comparing first five-month periods), the BLS figures indicate a rise of four percent in partial unemployment due to the decline in the average number of hours worked per week in the industry.

WAGES: The weekly wages of about 95 percent of the garment workers in New York City declined between the first six months of 1948 and the like period of 1949. In the coat, suit and skirt industry, wages were down by \$3 a week; in the dress industry, by \$2 a week; and in the women's nightwear and underwear industry by \$1.25 a week.

REAL WAGES: When the increase in the cost of living is taken into account, we find that the buying power of the weekly wages of about 90 percent of the garment workers in New York City have dropped by more than 20 percent since 1940.

SPEEDUP: "The union has recently begun discussion on the possibility of modernizing production methods in the trade," Israel Feinberg of the New York Cloak Joint Board reported to the above-mentioned Washington meeting.

Perhaps Feinberg had in mind promoting such plans as the one in force at the Bush Terminal factory of the Sam Sil-



berstein Corp. On the basis of section-work, and with 300 machines, the plant turns out high grade women's suits at the rate of three-and-a-half per minute, 9,000 a week at capacity. Such rationalized production calls for each operator to turn out suits at the rate of one every hour and 20 minutes.

SUCH SPEEDUP is one of the reasons why the value of shipments per man-hour in the women's outerwear industry in the New York City area went up by some seven percent in the first quarter of 1949 as compared with the similar period in 1947 while the real wages of the workers in that industry were falling by 30 percent.

This helps to show the assurance with which a recent article in the Saturday Evening Post (11/19) on Dubinsky looks to the future for wage cuts and speedup for the garment workers. The Post would have its readers believe that Dubinsky "has so far refused to sanction wage reductions." It admits, however, that "with characteristic indirection he has agreed that more work be added to the garment for the same pay, which amounts to a concealed wage cut."

Speedup and "a concealed wage cut"—what could be more appropriate from the man whom the Saturday Evening Post has decorated as "the Kremlin's lustiest foe in the labor movement?"



Take That Key Out of Your Car

New York City motorists who leave ignition keys in their unwatched cars for more than three minutes are liable to be fined \$5 or imprisoned two days.

The new law is aimed at reducing car thefts.

Jolliest Time

while you shop
at the
Jefferson School's
gay, gay

BAZAAR

- women's wear
- men's wear
- millinery
- cosmetics
- jewelry
- bric-a-brac
- many, many gifts
- children's program
- sat., dec. 17—1-5 p.m.
- sun., dec. 18—1-5 p.m.
- square dancing
- sat. and sun. evenings
- refreshments

fri., dec. 16—6 p.m.
sat., dec. 17—11 a.m.-12 p.m.
sun., dec. 18—11 a.m.-12 p.m.



(575 6th ave., cor. 16th)
FREE ADMISSION

LET'S GO COMMUNIST PARTY CLUBS!

FIRST

NEW YORK CITY

MILESTONE OF THE PRESS DRIVE

4,000

SUBS

(20% of state goals)

BY

DECEMBER 15

CITY-WIDE

Club Leaders' Meeting
Webster Hall — 8 P.M.

ROBERT THOMPSON

reports

"Building the United Front
in New York State"

State Committee Plaque will be
awarded to leading county
in the sub drive

NEW YORK
COMMUNIST PARTY

Asia Unions Appeal to Labor In West to Halt Aggression

PEKING, Dec. 12 (ALN).—The Trade Union Conference of Asian and Australasian Countries, meeting under World Federation of Trade Unions auspices in the new capital of China, has appealed to all U. S., British, French and Dutch workers to act in support of the fight of Asia's colonial peoples for full independence.

"Your governments pretend that they are respecting the rights of the peoples to self-determination," the appeal says, "but they are lying. In actual fact they are carrying out a brutal colonial policy in Asia. A people which oppresses another is not a free people."

"We know that you do not support the colonial and aggressive policy of the imperialists," the appeal continues. "It is contrary to your interests. It leads to the shedding of your blood. It entails a constant increase of expenditure leading to heavier taxation or inflation, both of which finally weigh on the workers. Credits needed for education, reconstruction, housing and public health are sacrificed to expenses entailed by colonial wars. They benefit only those who continue to reap scandalous profits from inhuman exploitation of men, women and even children in colonial countries, or from the supply of war equipment."

LISTS FACTS

Documenting its charges that the British, Dutch, French and U. S. governments are engaged in suppressing labor and independence movements in Asia, the appeal cited the following facts:

"During the last year, in Indonesia alone, more than 25,000 patriotic fighters and trade unionists affiliated to the national trade union center—SOBSI—have been killed or imprisoned. Numerous leaders of this organization, among them Harjono, Darusman and Eei Gee Hwai, were murdered in December, 1948.

"In Malaya, British authorities have banned the Pan-Malayan Federation of Labor and executed its leaders Veerasanan and Ganapathy.

"In (U. S. zone) South Korea, many union leaders have been jailed, tortured or executed. . . . In the Island of Cheju alone, 295 villages out of 400 were burned down. In southern Depla province, more than 600 persons were shot in one month."

Calling for protest demonstra-

tions by western labor, the appeal commended "the fraternal solidarity shown by French workers on the Dunkirk, Algiers, Marseilles and La Rochelle docks who refused to load ships bound for Viet Nam." It also praised "the growing resistance of Dutch soldiers preferring imprisonment to any participation in the bloody terror against the Indonesian people."

Calling attention to attempts by the governments of colonial powers to "mask their oppressive policy by setting up puppet governments to confuse public opinion," the appeal denounced such regimes as that of "Premier Hatta in Indonesia, who has against him the Indonesian people, just as (French-installed Emperor) Bao Dai has against him the Vietnamese people."

Among organizations represent-

ed in Peking are the All-China Federation of Labor, All-India Trade Union Congress, Indonesian Trade Union Federation and union federations in Iran, the Philippines, Burma, Korea, Malaya, Ceylon, Mongolia and Soviet Asiatic republics. Fraternal delegates and WFTU leaders now in attendance here include WFTU general secretary Louis Saillant, general secretary A. Le Leap of the French General Federation of Labor (CGT), L. Soloviev of the All-Union Central Council of Trade Unions of the USSR, president Vicente Lombardo Toledano of the Latin American Federation of Labor (CTAL), general secretary Lazaro Pena of the Cuban Federation of Labor, secretary Abdulla Dialo of the Sudan (African) unions and president B. Blozjil of the United Trade Unions of the Netherlands.

Italy Production Down 13%; Fight New Layoffs

By Gino Bardi

ROME, Nov. 16 (Telepress).—The Italian economic situation is becoming worse with no prospect of betterment," Giuseppe di Vittorio, general secretary of the Italian Confederation of Labor declared in an interview appearing in *Unita*. The difficulties within pro-government parties have their origin in this worsening situation, he stated.

The CGIL Secretary revealed that in the past months industrial production has decreased by 13 percent and that the newly announced restrictions in electric power would reduce production still further. "The new wave of layoffs announced by many industries," he declared, "confirmed the general feeling in the country that a change was necessary."

Only the immediate application of the plan proposed by CGIL at its last congress, Di Vittorio af-

firmed, would be able to create a new situation by satisfying the urgent and vital needs of millions of Italians. This plan proposed the setting up of three national authorities: one for electric power to supervise the nationalization of the biggest electric trusts and the expansion of power projects; another for land reclamation and irrigation projects; and a third for housing and other construction projects.

Congratulations

TO ETHEL DAVIDSON on the birth of her grandson. We hope that he will follow your footsteps and be a pride to the labor movement. — CLUB D-4.

listen to this . . .

Mordecai Bauman returns to New York for a joint piano and song recital with another outstanding People's Artist. A joint piano and song recital by two outstanding People's Artists
Fri., Dec. 16 — Panel Room
8:30 P.M. 13 Astor Pl.

Late BROWN
Mordecai BAUMAN

Tickets 90c, \$1.20, \$1.50 at Local
65 Bookshop & People's Artists,
both at 13 Astor Place

SAY CHURCHILL TESTIFIED IN SECRET FOR MANNSTEIN

ZURICH, Dec. 12 (Telepress).—Winston Churchill, recent candidate for the Nobel Peace Prize, was among the secret witnesses testifying for Nazi general Von Mannstein in the Hamburg court, an unimpeachable source here reveals. The Hamburg courtroom, from which the press was barred for two days, is virtually fortified and all windows and doors have been heavily shielded with thick cloth.

But inside, according to the same source, Churchill, who during the heroic defense of Stalingrad was already seeking to create a bloc with Nazi Germany against the Soviet Union, put all his considerable oratory at the disposal of a

war criminal responsible for the death of at least half a million men, women and children, civilian and military, who were shot, hanged or burned alive, starved and tortured.

The defense plea of Churchill was said by the same source to be based upon the irrefutable fact that murder and torture "whether or not Von Mannstein was responsible for it" was "after all committed on the soil of Poland and the Soviet Union," to neither of which Britain "justice" was willing to deliver this war criminal.

Churchill, according to the same source, also insisted that Von Mannstein "was only carrying out his military duties"

KINGS HIGHWAY HAS 137 SUBS

50% of its quota

WE PLEDGE 179 SUBS

65% of our quota by December 17th

Come on Mendy and Douglass Clubs!
You can reach 100% by December 15
City-Wide Meeting

Find New Mozart Funeral March

BERLIN, Dec. 12 (UP).—A German publishing firm said today that a previously unknown Mozart funeral march had been discovered in Salzburg and published here.

The publisher, Afamusik-Verlag, said the march was written by the composer in March, 1784, and is only one page long. The title, the publisher said, is "The Little Funeral March."

Correction

In the first of the series of four articles by John Williamson on "What the CIO Expulsions Mean to the Labor Movement" there crept in two typographical errors which we wish to correct.

1. In the second paragraph, the first sentence should have read, "CIO's expulsion and splitting policy is clearly an integral part of America's plan of imperialist domination over the entire world."

2. In the sixth paragraph, the first sentence should have read, "Every trade union member must understand that all workers will be affected by this expulsion of progressives; inclusive of Communists, from the CIO."

Around the Dial, Bob Lauter's column on radio, appears every day in the Daily Worker.

What's On?

Tonight Bronx

AT 8:30 SHARP—DAVID PLATT will discuss "Hollywood and Discrimination," bring your friends to Crispus Attucks Club—Labor Youth League, 1 E. 167th St. for a fine and interesting evening! PLAN to see a lot of your old friends at the Jefferson School, Holiday Bazaar, which will open Friday, Dec. 16th at 6 p.m., Saturday, 11 a.m.-12 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. at the Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave. Admission Free!

RATES: 35 cents per line in the Daily Worker
40 cents per line in the Weekend Worker
6 words constitute a line
Minimum charge 3 lines
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
DEADLINES:
Daily Worker:
Previous day at noon
For Monday's issue
Friday at 4 p.m.
Weekend Worker:
Previous Wednesday
at 4 p.m.

ANSWER THE RED-BAITERS...

Express your confidence in the working class and its press, the Daily Worker and The Worker. Mail this coupon today.

THE DAILY WORKER, 50 East 13th Street, N.Y.C. 3

SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER

DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	
Manhattan and Bronx	All Others
<input type="checkbox"/> 1 year \$12.00	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 year \$10.00
<input type="checkbox"/> 6 months 6.75	<input type="checkbox"/> 6 months 6.00
<input type="checkbox"/> 3 months 3.50	<input type="checkbox"/> 3 months 3.25

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY P.O. ZONE STATE

REGULAR RATES:	
DAILY WORKER ONLY	THE WORKER ONLY
Manhattan, Bronx	All Others
3 mos. \$ 3.25	3 mos. \$ 2.50
6 mos. 6.50	6 mos. 5.75
1 yr. 12.00	1 yr. 10.00

BOTH SLATES IN A UE LOCAL PLEDGE LOYALTY TO UNION

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 12.—In an outstanding example of unified support for UE (United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America), both victorious and defeated candidates for office in Local 451, Phillipsburg, N. J., publicly pledged that they would remain "united behind UE Local 451 and its membership."

The pledge was carried as an advertisement in the Easton, Pa., press. The statement was signed in the light of inflated claims of Carey and the CIO concerning so-called "defections" from UE.

UE Local 451 represents 2,300 employees of Ingersoll-Rand Co. and smaller companies. Ingersoll-Rand workers had previously conducted a work stoppage to protest the company's refusal to carry on contract negotiations with UE.

Ask Death For Kostov As Traitor

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Dec. 12.—The prosecution today demanded the death sentence for former Deputy Premier Traicho Kostov and five of his co-defendants, all charged with espionage and treason.

Of 11 defendants so charged, only Kostov has refused to plead guilty.

Summing up for the state, Vladimir Dimchev declared the defendants had "badly sabotaged the nation's economy."

"Without them our progress would have been much greater," he added. "They put obstacles continually in the path of our negotiations with the Soviet Union."

He said the state had proved: • Kostov had been a police agent inside the Communist Party since 1942.

• After 1944, Kostov had worked for British intelligence.

• Acting on instructions from the United States and Britain, Kostov had contacted Marshal Tito and plotted to make Bulgaria a Yugoslav colony.

• Kostov and Tito had planned to assassinate the late Bulgarian Premier Georgi Dimitroff.

Peekskill

(Continued from Page 2)

Communists is perfectly in order. As a matter of fact, music-lovers of all political shades attended the concerts.

The devastating indictment by American Civil Liberties Union investigators has put the authorities on the spot. To counter it, they have leaked newstories to the press (despite the avowed secrecy of Grand Jury proceedings) with the intention of smearing concert-goers subpoenaed as witnesses.

Their story is that concertgoers refuse to sign waivers of immunity when called before the Grand Jury. Traditionally, witnesses are immune from indictment for their testimony before such juries. The leaked stories say that leaders of the hoodlums "signed readily."

"NO WONDER"

"No wonder," a witness told reporters. "The rock-throwers know they've nothing to fear from the authorities. This Grand Jury was called by Fanelli to clear himself and his associates. Its purpose is to frame the concert-goers."

He told of seeing hoodlums responsible for the violence, like John Zimmer, of Peekskill, who led the second parade, emerge from the jury room all in smiles after 13 minutes. Many concert-goers are subjected to grillings of an hour or two and some are recalled.

Emanuel H. Bloch, prominent New York attorney, has been retained by the Civil Rights Congress to protect the interests and rights of any witness who cares to avail himself of the CRC's legal services.

Ted Tinsley Says appears Tuesday and Thursday and in the weekend Worker.

Friday Dry Day

(Continued from Page 2)

fact that last June the reservoirs overflowed.

Prior to the appeals for cuts in consumption, the daily average consumption in the city was 1,200,000,000 gallons. Until two weeks ago the cut resulting from pleas to save water resulted in a saving of 75,000,000 gallons daily, about one hour's supply. Last week, however, the saving rose sharply, with the reduction amounting to 178,000,000 gallons daily.

With the reservoirs down to 84,000,000,000 gallons, officials pointed out that the city would need an average winter rainfall of four inches monthly and by next June seven inches monthly, which is far above average and unlikely. The weekend's rain amounted to 0.2 of an inch, which will yield approximately 200,000,000 gallons, enough for several hours supply.

In Brooklyn a fight developed between the city and the Productive Car Laundry Association, which refused to abide by the order to cease washing cars. The 63 members of the association decided to start a test case of the city's right to halt their activities.

While officials refused to say what steps would be taken to force compliance, Edward Clark, chief engineer, said that if the owners continued their defiance, their water would be shut off.

Assail Stall On Trenton 6

The Civil Rights Congress yesterday denounced the new delays granted to Mario Volpe, prosecutor of Mercer County in New Jersey, in Volpe's fight against the CRC motion that he produce vital documents relating to the Trenton Six case. Volpe's stall on these documents, and his refusal to allow the cross-examination of two city detectives, the CRC declared, are "further proof of his guilt in engineering the frameup of the six innocent Negro men."

William L. Patterson, CRC national executive secretary, declared that "Volpe senses that his final exposure will lay him open to criminal charges, it will reveal the role of government in the persecution of the Negro people and will cause his removal from office, in the same manner as his fellow New Jersey Republican, J. Parnell Thomas."

Junkers' Castles Put to People's Use

BERLIN, Dec. 12 (Telepress).—Most of the 21,000 castles, mansions and buildings in Sachsen-Anhalt in Eastern Germany which belonged to Junkers have been put at the disposal of farmers, land reform statistics show, being adapted as youth and school hostels, houses of culture and workshops.

RIDGEFIELD RESORT

Distinctive vacation home of the JPFO with all sports and cultural activities on a 70 acre dream estate.

RATES \$40 up
JPFO MEMBERS
Non Members \$10 More

OPEN ALL YEAR
*Rush Reservation for
Xmas and New Years

OUTSTANDING SPORT AND SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

*Make Reservations with Ridgefield Resort, Ridgefield, Conn., phone Ridgefield 1188. Or New York Office, 20 Fifth Ave., Oregon 5-1161. Less than two hours by Flying Eagle Bus, door to door from Dixie Terminal.

Bare Tito Lie on Dimitroff

By Jack Bassan

SOFIA, (By Mail, Telepress).—The allegation that Dimitroff sympathized with the Tito clique in April, 1948, put out by the Titoite Djilas in Washington a few days ago, is demolished in a trenchant declaration published in the Bulgarian press.

Signed by Premier Kolarov and Communist Party secretary Chervenkov, the declaration shows that Dimitroff, "renowned as a fearless and honest Bolshevik revolutionary, devoted to his last breath to the Soviet Union and Stalin," unreservedly approved the letters of the Bolshevik Party to the Yugoslav Party and "firmly condemned the Titoites anti-Soviet activity."

Kolarov and Chervenkov, who with Dimitroff as members of a delegation around that time met Djilas, state in the declaration that "Dimitroff then still had a shade of hope that the Yugoslav leaders would come to their senses and would not follow the road of treason." He hoped they could leave that road since "Dimitroff did not expect that he was dealing with frank imperialist agents and sworn enemies of socialism and the Soviet Union."

The declaration reveals that no meeting took place between Tito and Dimitroff because Tito refused, knowing Dimitroff's attitude toward his clique.

It registers the "disgust and repugnance of all honest people at the attempt to smear the name of the beloved Dimitroff" by the Titoites.

Jerusalem

(Continued from Page 2)

from what Britain and the United States had in mind.

By basing itself on the original partition plan of November, 1947, the UN's decision helps advance both Israel's independence and the fight for a democratic Arab state; it prevents the legalization of the Abdullah menace and is a barrier to Anglo-American plans for dominating Palestine.

Discussing the question of "what now?" the Freiheit editorial says: "There is a feeling, and a justified one, that the question of Jerusalem has not been finally settled. This is not only a matter of implementation, of whether the plan is workable."

It involves the broader question of further struggle for the true independence of Israel."

The editorial calls for such struggle, and stresses that Jerusalem's future can only be secured as part of that struggle.

In this connection, the Morning Freiheit criticizes premier Ben Gurion's government, and urges that it should not base its policy on negotiating with Abdullah.

The independence of Israel, it says, means preventing the agents of imperialist intrigue from entrenching themselves in the Holy Land in any form.

Atlantic Pact Nazis Call Meeting in Italy

GENEVA, Dec. 12 (Telepress).—A union of fascists on a European scale under the name of "Brotherhood" is to be found at a meeting which will take place soon at Moran in Italy. Those invited include

members of the Italian "Movimento Sociale," the Spanish "Falanga," the Austrian "Union of Independents," DeGaulle's "French People's Rally," the Belgian "Rexist" movement, former Mussert adherents from Holland, Mosleyites from Britain and former members of the Norwegian "Nationalsamlings."

Representatives of the former Waffen SS and organizers of Hitler's battalions of "Teutonic Volunteers" have been invited from Germany. Their head is the former gauleiter Kaufman of Hamburg. His deputy is Franke-Gricksch, who was Otto Strasser's secretary until 1932.

He emigrated from Germany together with Strasser and published the Deutsche Revolution under the alias Bilderbrandt Hildebrandt. Although he had been sentenced to death in absentia by a Nazi court at Leipzig, he returned to Germany in 1934, presented himself to Himmler, as chief, and entered the SS in the rank of private. Himmler afterwards sent him to the SS education office. His last rank was that of Obersturmbannfuhrer.

The German delegation to Moran maintains close contact with the Jesuits and is establishing contacts with all other anti-Communist groups and organizations.

The "Brotherhood's" aim is a union of European states under U. S. leadership, the creation of a new German Wehrmacht within the army of the European Union, and "cooperation" with all anti-Communist elements in the Popular Democracies.

Xmas Drive for Prisoners' Relief Fund

Urging that progressive peoples everywhere support the needy families of political and labor prisoners, Rep. Vito Marcantonio, as chairman of the Prisoners' Relief Fund, launched the Fund's 23rd annual Christmas money raising campaign. A goal of \$20,000 has been set for this year.

In 1949, it is pointed out, the Prisoners Relief Fund was called upon to provide support for more than 35 families of imprisoned innocent men. More than twice that figure must receive relief checks for this coming year.

Organized more than 22 years ago by the International Labor Defense, the Prisoners Relief Fund has cared for hundreds of needy families. In later years, the Fund has been continued by the Civil Rights Congress. Railroaded victims as Tom Mooney, the Scottsboro Boys, and the Trenton Six have been cheered by the consistent support of their stricken families.

The prisoners themselves will receive Christmas packages of food and other items.

Contributions should be sent to Chairman of The Prisoners Relief Fund, Civil Rights Congress, 23 W. 26 St., New York 10.

Rob South African School Kids of Lunches

JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 12 (ALN).—The Jimcrow government of South Africa has abolished school lunches for many Negro children and drastically cut others. The reason for this, the Minister of Education said, is that school feeding is "detrimental to the development of an independent outlook among pupils."

Government school lunch expenditure in white schools is now over five times as much per child as in schools for Negroes. The Rand Daily Mail commented sarcastically: "If free food really undermines morale by robbing school children of their 'independent outlook' then European children are going downhill five times as quickly. . . ."

Classified Ads

NOTICE OF POLICY

No advertisement will be accepted for insertion in the Daily Worker or the Worker whose accommodations or services are not available to everyone, regardless of color or creed.

ADVERTISEMENT DEPARTMENT.

APARTMENT TO SHARE

SHARE Village apartment, \$45.00, young man, detailed letter, age, interest, Box 546, Daily Worker.

APARTMENT SUBLET WANTED

ARE you leaving town for a long trip? Wish to sublet furnished apartment of any size for 2 to 4 months for Party organizer, wife and child. Please phone ALgonquin 4-2215 between 10 and 6, or write, Box 550, Daily Worker.

APARTMENTS, ROOMS WANTED

JIMCROW upheld by courts in Grant Avenue case. Bufords will be evicted. Need your help to find small apartment immediately. Rent \$45. Call Marie Buford at DA 3-3450 or LU 8-1897.

WOMAN wants 1 1/2 or more rooms, vicinity Avenue U, Brooklyn, NY 8-4494.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT

(Queens)

ATTRACTIVE single room; private home. Two entrances, telephone, linens, 20 minutes Times Square. Write Box 543, Daily Worker.

FOR SALE

(Gifts)

DID you see our display ad on page 4, column 5, Standard Brand Dist.

(Carpets)

RUBBER TILE 3x3 inches @ 1 1/2¢ each; fun to install yourself in dinette, kitchen or bath. Broadloom, grey or green in mill seconds at 20 percent savings. 5x12 rugs too. Call WA 7-4860, Broadway Carpet, 1908 Amsterdam (at 157 Street).

(Furniture)

MODERN furniture. Built to order. Oak, walnut, mahogany. Cabinet, 34 1/2, 11th St. OR 3-3191—9:55 a.m. daily; 9:45 a.m. Saturday.

SERVICES

(Auto Repairs)

LITT AUTO REPAIRS, also body and fender work reasonable. 140 West End Ave., cor. 66th St. TR 7-2554.

(Upholstery)

SOFA rewebbed, relined, springs retied in your home. \$12. Furniture repaired, slipcovered, reupholstered. Comradely attention. Mornings 7-11 BYeleith 8-7887.

SOFA, \$12; CHAIR, \$5. Seatbottoms repaired like new in your home. New heavy webbing. New lining. Springs replaced, retied. Price includes vacuum cleaning. AC 2-9496.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

ALL JOBS, moving and storage. All berons. Call 2 veterans; low rates Ed Wendel, JE 6-8000. Day-night.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PAYABLE IN ADVANCE RATES:

	per line	Daily	Weekend
(For personal Ads)			
1 insertion	40c	50c	
3 consec. insert	30c	40c	
1 consec. insert	25c	30c	
(For Commercial Ads)			
1 insertion	50c	60c	
3 consec. insert	40c	50c	
1 consec. insert	30c	40c	
60 words constitute one line			
Minimum charge	3 lines		

DEADLINES:

For the Daily Worker:
Previous day at 1:30
Monday's issue — Friday at 3 p.m.
For the (weekend) Worker:
Previous Wednesday at 3 p.m.

RADIO			
WJLA - 570 kc.	WJNS - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJNB - 680 kc.	WJND - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJNC - 710 kc.	WJNE - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJNF - 710 kc.	WJNF - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJNG - 710 kc.	WJNG - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJNH - 710 kc.	WJNH - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJNI - 710 kc.	WJNI - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJNJ - 710 kc.	WJNJ - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJNK - 710 kc.	WJNK - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJNL - 710 kc.	WJNL - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJNM - 710 kc.	WJNM - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJNN - 710 kc.	WJNN - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJNO - 710 kc.	WJNO - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJNP - 710 kc.	WJNP - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJNQ - 710 kc.	WJNQ - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJNR - 710 kc.	WJNR - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJNS - 710 kc.	WJNS - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJNT - 710 kc.	WJNT - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJNU - 710 kc.	WJNU - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJNV - 710 kc.	WJNV - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJNW - 710 kc.	WJNW - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJNX - 710 kc.	WJNX - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJNY - 710 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJNZ - 710 kc.	WJNZ - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJOA - 710 kc.	WJOA - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJOB - 710 kc.	WJOB - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJOC - 710 kc.	WJOC - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJOD - 710 kc.	WJOD - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJOE - 710 kc.	WJOE - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJOF - 710 kc.	WJOF - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJOG - 710 kc.	WJOG - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJOH - 710 kc.	WJOH - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJOI - 710 kc.	WJOI - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJOJ - 710 kc.	WJOJ - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJOK - 710 kc.	WJOK - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJOL - 710 kc.	WJOL - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJOM - 710 kc.	WJOM - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJON - 710 kc.	WJON - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJOO - 710 kc.	WJOO - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJOP - 710 kc.	WJOP - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJOQ - 710 kc.	WJOQ - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJOR - 710 kc.	WJOR - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJOS - 710 kc.	WJOS - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJOT - 710 kc.	WJOT - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJOU - 710 kc.	WJOU - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJOV - 710 kc.	WJOV - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJOX - 710 kc.	WJOX - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJOY - 710 kc.	WJOY - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	
WJOZ - 710 kc.	WJOZ - 1280 kc.	WJNY - 1280 kc.	

MORNING

9:00-WOR-Harry Hennessey
WJZ-Breakfast Club
WCBS-This Is New York
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
9:15-WNBC-Norman Brokenshire
WOR-Marvin Miller
9:30-WOR-Food-Alfred W. McCann
WQXR-Piano Personalities
9:45-WNBC-The Stars Sing
WCBS-Missus o'Gee A-Shopping
WQXR-Composer's Varieties
10:00-WNBC-Welcome Travelers
WOR-Henry Gladstone
WJZ-My True Story
WCBS-Bing Crosby Show
WQXR-Morning Melodies
10:15-WOR-Martha Deane Program
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey Show
10:30-WNBC-Marriage for Two
WJZ-Betty Crocker Magazine
WNYC-Health Talk
10:45-WNBC-Dorothy Dix
WJZ-Club Choral Singers
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey Show
11:00-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WOR-News
WJZ-Modern Romances
WNYC-Health Talk
WQXR-News: Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC-Dave Garraway Show
WOR-Talk-Test
11:30-WNBC-Jack Ben
WOR-Meet the Menjous
WJZ-Quiz Program
WCBS-Grand Slam
WQXR-Violin Personalities
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WCBS-Rosemary
WOR-Kate Smith Sings
WQXR-Luncheon Concert

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-News Roundup
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-House Party
WCBS-Wendy Warren-Sketch
WNYC-Midday Symphony
WQXR-News: Luncheon Concert
12:15-WNBC-Norman Brokenshire
WOR-Bing Crosby Records
12:25-WJZ-Walter Kierman
12:30-WOR-News: Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Herb Sheldin
WCBS-Heisenberg
12:45-WNBC-Our Gai Sunday
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WJZ-Albert Warner, News
WCBS-Big Sister
WNYC-Chamber Music
WQXR-News: Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCBS-Ma Perkins
1:30-WCBS-Young Dr. Malone
WOR-Hollywood Theatre
1:45-WCBS-Guiding Light
WNYC-News: Weather Report
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WOR-Second Honeymoon
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR-News: Record Review
2:15-WCBS-Perry Mason
WNYC-Know Your City
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-Queen for a Day
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WCBS-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 3:30
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
2:45-WNBC-Night of the World
WCBS-The Brighter Day
WQXR-Musical Specialties
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Buddy Rogers Show
WCBS-David Harum
3:15-WNBC-Road of Life
WCBS-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WOR-Happiness Exchange
WCBS-Gary Moore Show
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife, Sketch
WOR-Barbara Wells, Show
WJZ-Galen Drake
WNYC-Disk Date, Records

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

P.M.

8:30-America's Town Meeting.
WJZ.
8:30-Music for the Connoisseur.
WNYC.
9:00-Bob Hope Show. NBC.
9:30-Fibber McGee and Molly.
WNBC.
TV
8:00-Milton Berle show. WNBT.
8:00-Court of Current Issues.
WABD.
9:00-Actors Studio. WCBS.

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-News
WCBS-Eric Sevared
WQXR-Dance Theatre
6:15-WNBC-Sports
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Allen Prescott
6:30-WNBC-Wayne Howell
WOR-News: Vendeventer
WCBS-Curt Massey
WNYC-U.N. Story
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WOR-Stan Lomax
WJZ-Johnny Thompson Show
WCBS-Lowell Thomas
7:00-WNBC-Sinatra, Songs
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WCBS-Boulah
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-News: Keyboard Artists
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WJZ-News
WCBS-Jack Smith Show
WQXR-Continental Melodies
7:30-WNBC-Everyman's Story, Show
WJZ-Counter-Spy, Sketch Play
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WQXR-Music Quiz
WCBS-Club 15-Variety
7:45-WOR-I Love a Mystery
WCBS-Edward Murrow
8:00-WNBC-Cavalade of America
WOR-Philo Vance, Sketch
WJZ-Carnegie Hall
WCBS-Mystery Theatre
WQXR-News: Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC-Fannie Brice Show
WOR-Official Detective
WJZ-America's Town Meeting
WCBS-Mr. and Mrs. North
WNYC-Music for Connoisseur
9:00-WNBC-Bob Hope Show
WOR-Mystery Is My Hobby
WQXR-News: Concert Hall
9:30-WNBC-Fibber McGee and Molly
WOR-Mysterious Traveler
WCBS-Escape
WJZ-Erwin Canham, News

Around the Dial:

Roper Survey Investigates Habits of the Teevee Home

By Bob Lauter

YES, INDEED, said Mr. Roper, owning a television set changes habits, customs, and family life. It would seem from his recent report over WCBS that television is the opium of the people who own sets.

During the recent election campaign, many canvassers had an inkling of this when they called on people living in television-equipped homes. In many such instances, whoever answered the door, listened with one ear, answered by saying "Shhhl", took the literature, and dashed back to the TV screen.

Elmo Roper claims that the recreational habits of set-owners differ sharply from those who do not own sets. The set-owners, he said, lead "primarily a home-loving life." This would seem to be a rather hasty conclusion. There is, as a matter of fact, a vast difference between staying at home all the time, and being a home-lover.

SET OWNERS, said Mr. Roper, go dancing less, go to the movies less, play bingo less, and drink less beer at the corner bar. (Someone's going to blame the next cyclical crisis on television!) Home owners with TV sets now work less around the house, and the weeds grow in the untended garden while Milton Berle cavorts hysterically.

The average viewer, according to Mr. Roper, spends fourteen hours a week staring at the television screen. When you consider what this average viewer sees most of the time, it is difficult to suppress a shudder.

Mr. Roper drew one interesting conclusion from his survey. Sports are the favorite program of the TV set owner, and boxing rates first among the sports. But, said Mr. Roper, his survey shows that televising sports has actually increased the individual's attendance at such events. "The answer," he said, apparently is that new people have been attracted to sports by watching them on TV."

If this is so, the mad rush of sports promoters to cancel television rights on the thesis that TV is hurting the box office, is just so

much wasted energy. It's been an easy thing to blame every poor gate on television, but the sports promoters have been signally unwilling to suggest that perhaps people simply don't have the money to spend on over-priced tickets any more.

NBC'S YOUR HIT PARADE is now in its 14th year. For those who are interested in useless statistics, let it now be recorded that the orchestras on this program have played 8,700 tunes, and more than 835,200 chords.

Theatre

Auditions Tonight

The Jefferson Theater Workshop will hold its December auditions tonight, Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., at the Jefferson School of Social Science, 575 Sixth Ave.—on the second floor.

Peter Capell, Sam Gilman and Wardell Saunders have been added to the cast of How Long Till Summer, the new play by Sarett and Herbert Rudley which will open at the Playhouse on Tuesday evening, Dec. 27.

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL Directory

<p>Business Machines</p> <p>A & B TYPEWRITERS Mimeos, Adders, Repairs, Sales, Rentals U. S. UNION SHOP 627 3rd Ave. nr. 41st St. MU 2-2964-5</p>	<p>Insurance</p> <p>CARL JACK R. BRODSKY All kinds of insurance including automobile, fire, life, compensation, etc. 799 BROADWAY GR 5-3828</p>	<p>Opticians and Optometrists</p> <p>Official IWO Bronx Optometrists EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED 262 E. 167th STREET, BRONX Tel. JERome 7-0022</p>
<p>Electrolysis</p> <p>IT'S SO INEXPENSIVE TO Rid Yourself OF UNWANTED HAIR FOREVER! \$1 per treatment. Famous experts remove unwanted hair permanently from face, arms, legs or body. Privacy. Sensational. new method. Quick results. Lowered costs! Men also treated. Free consultation. BELLETTA ELECTROLYSIS 110 W. 34th St. (adj. Saks) Suites 1101-1102 LO 3-4218</p>	<p>Jewelry</p> <p>NOW READY! THE LAST FINISHING TOUCHES HAVE BEEN MADE. Completely new and exquisite designs in copper jewelry for both sexes. Shop NOW at Roslyn Hoffman's Workshop 235 Seventh Avenue WA 9-2366</p>	<p>GOLDEN BROS</p> <p>IN QUEENS Official IWO Complete Optical Service Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted IRVING B. KARP Optometrist 3908-164th St. (opp. Macy's), Jamaica 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m. daily OL 5-2982</p>
<p>Flowers</p> <p>FLOWERS AND FRUIT BASKETS Delivered Anywhere ROBERT RAVEN, Flowers GR 3-8357</p>	<p>Moving and Storage</p> <p>MOVING & TRUCKING 24-HOUR SERVICE Shipping - Crating - Storage Phone THOMAS RI 9-6299 322 W. 108th Street</p>	<p>Records and Music</p> <p>PEEKSKILL STORY \$1.05 6 Songs for Democracy—\$3.95 BERLINER'S MUSIC SHOP 154 FORTTH AVENUE (14th St.) Open till 10 P.M. OL 5-5489</p>
<p>Furs</p> <p>DUNHILL MOUTON MASTERPIECES with that luxury look 214 W. 29th St. — LO 3-2563</p>	<p>HUNTS POINT MOVING AND STORAGE CO., Inc. Fireproof Warehouse Storage LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE RELIABLE MOVING - REASONABLE RATES - 904 Hunts Point Ave., Bronx DA 9-6660</p>	<p>RECORDS</p> <p>WAS'N'T THAT A TIME (with "The Weavers") One 10-inch unbreakable record — 79c DIG MY GRAVE THE MUSIC ROOM 129 West 44th Street, N.Y.C. Mail Orders Filled</p>
<p>Restaurants</p> <p>JADE MOUNTAIN 197 Second Ave. bet. 13 and 14th Sts. GR 7-9444 Quality Chinese Food</p>	<p>MOVING • STORAGE</p> <p>FRANK GIARAMITA 13 E. 7th St. near 3rd Ave. GR 7-2457 EFFICIENT • RELIABLE</p>	<p>Opticians and Optometrists</p> <p>Official IWO Opticians Have your eyes examined by a competent oculist M.D. UNION SQ. OPTICAL & JEWELRY CO. 147 Fourth Ave. (Bank Bldg.) Room 215 N. Shaffer - Wm. Vogel - GR 7-7553</p>
<p>Your old FUR \$\$\$ COAT is worth \$\$\$ Let me use it to give you the FASHION SENSATION of the year: the fur-lined cloth coat, tailored to order from Forstmann fine \$72.50 woollens for only Also repairing and remodeling of all fur coats. SIDNEY SALZMAN 115 W. 30th St., N.Y.C. LO 4-5872</p>	<p>Official IWO Optician</p> <p>ASSOCIATED OPTOMETRISTS 235 W. 34th St., near Eighth Ave. Mon.-Thurs. 9-7:30; Friday 9-6:30 Saturday 9-4 — LO 3-2243 J. P. FREEMAN, Opt.</p>	<p>Undertakers</p> <p>Funeral Director for the IWO I. J. MORRIS, Inc. 9701 CHURCH AVE., Brooklyn, N. Y. Day Phone Night Phone DI 2-1273 DI 2-2726</p>

MOVIE GUIDE

- Excellent • Good
- FAME IS THE SPUR. An acutely drawn portrait of a British Party misleader, with a complex, studied performance by Michael Redgrave. Manhattan—Little CineMet.
- THE BICYCLE THIEF. Another fine film by Vittorio De Sica, the maker of Shoeshine. Manhattan—World Theatre.
- THE AFFAIR BLUM. A German film about an attempted frame-up which is particularly relevant today. Manhattan—Apollo.
- HAMLET. The widely praised Laurence Olivier version of the Shakespeare play. Manhattan—Park Avenue Theatre.
- THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART FILM LIBRARY. The Leo McCarey comedy, Reggies of Red Gap.
- ON THE TOWN. The movie version of the famous Broadway musical. Manhattan—Music Hall.
- DEVIL IN THE FLESH. A tragic story of two young lovers incapable of escaping the mesh of bourgeois conventions in which they're caught. Manhattan—Paris Theatre.
- ALL THE KING'S MEN. Shallow and inconclusive, but Robert Rossen's direction makes this story of a Huey Long exciting to watch. Manhattan—Victoria.
- RED SHOES. Distinguished by a fine ballet sequence. Manhattan—Bijou.
- QUARTET. Four polished and witty stories of Somerset Maugham cleverly done. Manhattan—Broadway Embassy.
- ALWAYS LEAVE THEM LAUGHING. Milton Berle crowding out the screen with his acts, sometimes funny, sometimes flat. Manhattan—Strand.
- THE GREAT LOVE. Bob Hope entangled with a cardsharp murderer and a bunch of young foresters who keep a strict watch on his morals. Manhattan—Paramount.
- MAJOR BARBARA. A revival of the famous Shay version of his play, plus a charming French art short "1948." Manhattan—Art.
- EVERYBODY DOES IT. Paul Douglas as a wrecking contractor who suddenly discovers he has a rich baritone voice. Manhattan—on the RKO circuit.
- INTIMIDATE IN THE DUST. Shallow and distorted as a picture of the Negro in the South, but Juan Hernandez's performance may make it worth your while. Manhattan—Mayfair.
- FALLEN IDOL. Carol Reed's direction may make this unmotivated melodrama worth seeing. Manhattan—Sutton Theatre.
- FINKY. Except for some three-scenes, an untrue account of the Negro's problems in the South. Manhattan—Rivoli.
- BATTLEGROUND. Slick and glib, partly redeemed by some humor of the Yank magazine type. Manhattan—Astor.
- MONSIEUR VINCENT A frequently moving story of a 17th Century priest-reformer, with Pierre Fresnay Brooklyn Coliseum, New Portway, Harbor.
- WOMAN THROU. Anna Magnani makes a lesser Italian comedy interesting humorous. Manhattan, Thalia.
- OUTCRY. One of the best Italian films of anti-Nazi activities. Manhattan—Waverly.

Sleep

TOKYO JOE. Bogart says Japanese fascists and Communists are in cahoots. THE RED DANUBE. Bready slander about the Soviet Union's policy in Austria. PROJECT X. A vicious red-baiting quickie.

Say . . . I Saw Your Ad In the Daily Worker

Ted Tinsley Says

J. PARNELL THOMAS' CONFESSION SHOCKS DEMOCRATIC WORLD

Special to The Worker

WASHINGTON, DECEMBER, 1949. The free nations of Western Europe and the Anglo-American Bloc were today profoundly shocked at the "confession" of Congressman J. Parnell Thomas, former Chairman of the House Committee to Investigate Un-American Activities. Thomas, recently arrested on charges of stealing money from the government, has been known as a severe critic of the United States national administration. It has been his persistent claim that this administration is not sufficiently backward to meet the needs of the current international situation.

Those who know Thomas personally, ridicule the idea of a "confession." One intimate friend, whose name I can not reveal for obvious reasons, told me in private that shortly before the trial began, Thomas wrote a note in which he said, "If I confess it is not because I have confessed. Pay no attention to any alleged confession."

There is no doubt that Thomas, in refusing to contest the case, confessed his guilt. But the big question here, of course, is what means the government used to extract this confession. It has been noted, for instance, that Thomas's personal appearance has changed radically since he was first arrested, and those who know him well claim that he has either gained or lost 67 pounds. He came to one court session wearing gloves—an indication that authorities had recourse to thumb-screws.

AMERICANS familiar with current court procedure are convinced that Thomas was drugged. A confidential informant, who was present when authorities questioned Thomas, insists that he was forced to take two aspirins and a benzadrine. Others are of the opinion that he was forced to take spiked highballs over a long period of time. This had the insidious effect of weakening his will and opening it to the power of suggestion. When it was finally suggested that he took salary kickbacks, his spirit was so broken that he agreed.

World opinion is rapidly crystallizing around the Thomas case. Already plans have been launched for a new motion picture, "The Great America," which will trace Thomas's heroic fight to keep the nation safe for kickbacks.

Following the confession, authorities here have launched a veritable reign of terror, threatening to arrest all citizens who steal, set fire to houses, rape, or murder. This is seen as an attempt to hold in check popular feelings.

The Committee for the Defense of J. Parnell Thomas, and the Committee for the Defense of Cardinal Mindszenty, are now cooperating informally. The two committees may shortly merge.

Asked to comment on the "confession," Dr. H. Charleston Ferment, prominent psychiatrist, said, "The 'confession' reflects one of the most curious aspects of the congressional character which is deep, mysterious, and brooding. This is a result of a national guilt feeling. The American people have never quite forgiven themselves for defeating King George. In so doing, they killed the father image. 'Confessions' such as that made by Thomas are attempts to re-establish the father image in the national consciousness. Otherwise, what gives?"

This analysis is considered substantially correct, although it appears certain that the use of drugs took place.

Current Magazines: Soviet Russia Today

Psychiatry in the Soviet Union

THE DECEMBER issue of Soviet Russia Today (now on the newsstands) contains an illuminating article by Dr. Joseph Wortis, Assistant Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at New York University Medical School, on "Psychiatry in the Soviet Union." Following are a few excerpts from the article:

"Russians do not regard international tensions as falling within the field of psychiatry. . . . When you approach the big broad question of happiness and unhappiness, the Russian psychiatrist feels that his contribution to this problem is by no means as basic as is felt to be the case in America and other Western countries at the present time. Russian psychiatry is much more closely confined to the field of medicine than is the case here. Most of the non-medical questions dealt with by psychiatrists here are dealt with in other ways in the Soviet Union—through social welfare, child pedagogy or trade union activities and a variety of similar agencies. . . .

"Soviet psychiatry . . . must be understood within the framework of free medical care in an organized and planned economy. It is an integral part of public health . . . the dominant influence in American psychiatry at the present time is exerted by private practitioners. The enormous prestige of psychoanalysis in the U. S. for example is almost exclusively the result of work done in private practice. In the Soviet Union, on the contrary, all psychiatry is basically a matter of public health concern. The basic and constant influence in all Soviet psychiatry is the materialist concept—a deliberate and systematic application of the

materialist point of view pervades all activity in the Soviet Union. . . . Soviet psychiatrists insist on the intimacy between psychiatry and medicine. . . . Soviet psychiatry is always concerned with the immediate setting within which a problem unfolds, no matter what the particular problem may be: delinquency, marital discord, resort to prostitution, etc. Soviet psychiatrists, psychologists and teachers are always interested in changing social arrangements, in altering the experiences of individuals, in order to remove the basic causes of wrong social and mental attitudes. . . . This emphasis on material factors leads to a peculiar consequence in Soviet psychiatry: the more important social relationships become and the more basic the actual circumstances in which an individual lives, the more relevant it becomes to change the circumstances, and the less relevant it becomes to closet yourself with an individual every day for a few years to seek to change his state of mind. . . .

"In this kind of psychotherapy, heavy emphasis is placed on logic, reason, encouragement, support and suggestion, with no reference to the mysteries of the unconscious. Enormous importance is attached to work. . . . Soviet psychologic theory rests on the importance of reason—upon a basically respectful attitude toward human consciousness. . . . They heap scorn on those exponents of Western psychology who say the chief factor in human personality is its unconscious component. . . . 'Psychoanalysis as a therapeutic method is not widespread because in the first place, only a

Today's Films:

'The Bicycle Thief' Moving Film of Present Day Italy

By Jose Yglesias

THE BICYCLE THIEF, the Italian movie which arrived yesterday at the World Theater, is compassionately concerned with the conditions of life for a worker in a capitalist society. In present-day

••THE BICYCLE THIEF. Mayer-Burston Release. Produced and directed by Vittorio De Sica. Story and screenplay by Cesare Zavattini. With Lamberto Maggiorani, Enzo Staiola, Lianella Carell, Vittorio Antonucci. At the World Theater. •

Rome poverty and harrowing insecurity come quickly to the foreground; and the loss of a bicycle, the incident around which the movie revolves, becomes a tragedy by which the immediate problems of its working class hero are brought into sharp relief. So lucidly is his situation drawn, so pointed are its details, so warmly its working class characters portrayed that the summed experience of the movie and the cumulative anguish it evokes makes it a film of protest.

Although the action of The Bicycle Thief is based on that of the chase, its suspense derives, unlike that of melodrama, from the social elements of the situation. The bicycle means his job for the hero, and the job means the most basic necessities for his wife and son. Concerned always with motives for the action, the movie doesn't have one spuriously suspenseful moment in it.

The unemployed hero, Antonio, has gotten a job putting up posters, ironically enough, of Rita Hayworth. After pawning their bed-sheets he gets his bicycle out of hock and joyfully begins his first day of work. On this first day his bicycle is stolen by a group of street thieves. Without it he will lose his job. He goes to the police, but although they have busloads of men to send to a "demonstration," they will do nothing for him. He picks up his seven year old



LAMBERTO MAGGIORANI and seven-year-old Enzo Staiola, who plays his son, in a scene from the new Italian film "Bicycle Thief" which opened yesterday at the World Theatre.

son late that afternoon at the filling station where the boy already works and comes home desperately worried. He goes down to a "worker's club" (the English titles do not explain further although at one moment one sees the emblem of the hammer and sickle on a bulletin board) to seek out a friend for advice. They make arrangements to start a search at the black markets the next day.

While Antonio has been looking for his friend in the club, a worker speaking to a group of others provides the point which gives meaning to the experiences which the hero will have the next day. The worker is speaking against unemployment, criticizes government charity, and says, as the camera follows Antonio around the club, that what the people need is a vast program of public works, to give them jobs and housing and give every worker a chance at happiness.

With this prelude, Antonio and his son, magnificently acted by two non-professionals whom De Sica, the director, found for the film, start on the search for the bicycle thief. It carries them to the worst slums of Rome, the teeming black markets, the degrading charitable missions of the Catholic Church, and although they find him, they do not retrieve the bicycle. He

cannot even prefer charges with the police because he understands why the other has stolen, just as when he unsuccessfully tries to steal himself, another worker lets him go.

De Sica has clothed this tragic situation with many telling details. The clerk putting away the bed-sheets in the pawn shop is followed by the camera, so that immense walls are revealed filled with the necessities of every day life which others have had to pawn. Huddling from the rain against a building, the hero and his son are suddenly joined by a group of sleek, effeminate young priests who are busily conversing in German. The loving relation between the father and son are contrasted in a restaurant with the snobbery of a well to do family.

If The Bicycle Thief can be criticized it is for things it does not do. It stops short of being a revolutionary film because it does not emphasize strongly enough the kind of action indicated early in the film as an answer to the social evils so brilliantly filmed. But its protest hangs in the very air when the working class hero, whose strength and warmth the story has so eloquently revealed, returns home without the prospect of a job. It demands of the audience, by implication, that it judge and act against a society that does this to a human being.

"A remarkable film, highly imaginative, poetic, uncompromisingly realistic."—D.W. THEATRE PARTIES ARRANGED!

Faime
IS THE SPUR
with Michael Redgrave
HELPMANN

COMET 6 AVE. at 39th St. 10-41141
POPULAR PRICES

2 GREAT RUSSIAN FILMS!
"HELLO MOSCOW"
"The Great Beginning"

HOPKINSON 47th Ave. at 12th St. 10-7670
BROOKLYN

Ballet

Eternal Melody, based on Sanskrit legend, will be the featured new work in the first of three different programs by Uday Shankar and his Hindu Ballet scheduled to open a limited engagement on Dec. 27 at the 48th St. Theatre under S. Hurok's auspices.

This ballet will be one of nine new works in the first week's program which will also contain Pang Chalan, the Manipur drum-dance that attracted attention in Shankar's film, "Kalpana," exhibited in this country last year. It will be performed by Mahabir who danced it in the movie.

2 GREAT YIDDISH FILMS

BERTA GERSTEN
in JACOB GORDIN'S
Mirele Effros
"מירעלע אַפּרעס" ENGLISH TITLES
PERETZ HIRSHBEIN'S
"GREEN FIELDS"
"גרינע פֿעלדער" ENGLISH TITLES
directed by JACOB BEN-AMI
STANLEY 7th Ave. bet 42 & 41 Sts.

Starts Tomorrow — All Russian Magicolor Show
"SYMPHONY OF LIFE" and "STONE FLOWER"

All BEN HECHT · CHARLES MacARTHUR show
Noel Coward
The SCOUNDREL
with JULIE MAYOCH
Claude Rains
Crime without Passion
with MARGO
IRVING PL.
NEAR 14th St. · GR. 5-6075

Bantam Books

Bantam Book releases for December include: The Big Clock by Kenneth Fearing; The White Dress by Mignon G. Eberhart; Cannery Row by John Steinbeck; Captive Women by Walter D. Edmonds; Husbands and Lovers edited by Joseph Greene and Elizabeth Abell; Sheriff's Revenge by Peter Field; Camille by Alexandre Dumas, Fils; 12 O'Clock High by Beirne Lay and Sy Bartlett.

LIU AIMS TO DUMP AGGIES

Bigos May Play Against Perennially Powerful Oklahoma Outfit Tonite

Oklahoma A&M, which usually means methodical and well nigh unbeatable basketball year after year, makes its annual appearance at the Garden tonight, and the party of

Court Notes

AT THE WEEKLY basketball writers chineft, chatting with Oklahoma A&M's Hank Iba, he thought Bradley would be one of the top teams in the land. Everybody's back from the tourney team that looked so hot here in a couple of games, Unruh, Melchiorre et al. St. Louis, he reports won't be quite as tough without Macauley and Schatzman, but will still be very strong by the time they get here, with a veteran core in Ossola, Smith and Lehman and some good frosh, including a 6-7½ center.

Iba made an interesting remark about basketball writing. Citing the New York scene, he opined that scribes are often cruelly unfair to the teams they report, stamping them with premature labels, as calling CCNY almost unbeatable and NYU a complete dud. "Both are unfair and unsound at this stage," he said earnestly, and it's a good point.

SOME INTERESTING scores around the land you may have missed. Lafayette, shredded by CCNY, romped over Princeton with ease. The Tigers are rated a good Ivy League team. Oregon State, which just nipped maligned NYU in overtime, beat strong Wisconsin at Madison on the way home! LSU, easy victim of St. Johns, went back and beat Rice and Arkansas in a row. Arkansas is no chump, having beaten Tulane's Indians.

Denver, LIU's Saturday night opponent, beat Utah and could be a Skyline contender. Bowling Green has already been beaten twice, once by Western Kentucky, once by Evansville. Indiana's juniors may be warming up to be a factor in the Big Ten race, judging by scores like 73-58 over Michigan State.

Perhaps the most significant score Saturday night was Oklahoma's 55-47 victory over the Big Ten champs, Illinois. This was at Norman, and the two repeat Saturday at Champaign when the Okies head for the Garden and Monday night's game with CCNY.

Oklahoma A&M tonight, Kentucky Thursday night against St.

the second part is Long Island University in which should be a corking ballgame, unless you're the type only gets excited by a constant up and down ratrace. They opener presents NYU with a chance to work up a little winning momentum against a Colgate team which lacks both height and class.

Hank Iba's Aggies lost four of last year's regulars, but he's always got a sound nucleus coming up. LIU scouts who watched them beat St. Josephs in Philly Saturday night report them a typical club, but didn't seemed overawed. In fact, the Brooklynites think they themselves are a little underrated now after the loss to Kansas State and expect to win, though the condition of Dolph Bigos' ankle still is not certain. The strong, 6-2 rebounder, whose absence may have cost the KS game, was running pretty good in practice yesterday and waiting the do's word.

Only effective big man on the Aggies at this juncture is the veteran Jack Shelton, 6-6, but not much of a scoring threat. Scherer and White will be at no height disadvantage. There are some sizzling deadeyes among the newcomers, however. The team has beaten all its foes to date: Arkansas, Loyola of Chicago, Texas A&M and St. Joes. If you beat the Aggies you usually do it early and with a big team. It's early and LIU is big.

NYU, which finally squeaked one out over Rutgers, has found it goes better with the agile 6-3 Jensen in the middle than the taller Hendry, and with the clever Remer in the lineup ahead of such as Quilty and Barry. It should improve apace, though it won't be anything like great till it gets that big man in February.

WE PICK: NYU, and as you have gathered by now, LIU.

Johns and Oklahoma Monday vs. City are a rough order for the locals, representing as good a trio of unbeaten as you might offhand corral at this stage. Having stood next to the 6-6 soph centers of St. Johns and City, lawoluk and Roman, and talked up at them, it seems fantastic to imagine THEM giving away six and five inches respectively to Spivey of Kentucky and Freiburger of Oklahoma. We'll know some interesting early things about national stature these next few twin bills.—L.R.

Browns Want Crack at NL's Best; See Merger Hurting Some Players

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 12. — The Cleveland Browns, winners of their fourth straight All-America Conference championship, today said they were eager to take on the best teams the National League has to offer now that the AAC is dead.

The peerless Otto Graham, who led his team to a 21-7 victory over San Francisco to give the Browns a new professional football record of four straight championships, said, "the National Leaguers can't be any tougher than the fellows we've been playing against the last four years."

Coach Paul Brown, who has

what has often been called the best team in football history. In the past has challenged the old league to a "show-down" battle to determine the nation's best team.

Buck Shaw, coach of the beaten Forty-Niners, said he would "bet on the Browns" to beat the National League's best. "The Browns have a perfectly balanced team," Shaw said. "They have a fine passer and a fine defense."

Brown spiked reports that the merger of the two leagues would see his resignation from the game. "Hell," he said, "I'm only 40. I'll be around a long time yet."

Brown admitted he still was un-

SPITTER RETURN NIXED BY A.L.

There was a minimum of excitement around the annual big league winter meetings here yesterday. The American League voted against lifting the ban on the spitball and the NL will probably do the same. The AL also ruled that there can be no night game on the last day of a series without the consent of the visiting team, but whether "team" means the owners or players wasn't spelled out.

HOW NEW PRO SKED WORKS:

Having trouble figuring out the new pro grid setup? Don't feel too badly, you've got company. The proposed National-American League schedule sounds like something concocted by an over-ambitious calculus student. But stick with us a moment, friends, and we'll try to make it all add up.

Here's how the schedule will work out if it's approved by the new league membership: First off, you know it's an old-numbered league, with Baltimore being the 13th team. That created problems right away. So the league was divided into two divisions, National and American, composed of six teams each. Each team in these two divisions will have a home-and-home schedule, allowing for 10-games on the proposed 12-game card. Then, for an 11th game, each club is allowed to play a "natural" rival from the other division. Now, about that extra team, Baltimore? Will, Baltimore will have the job of playing every other league team once to complete the 12th game for all the clubs involved. Comprenez?

Oh yes, to make the schedule work out, one of the 13 clubs will have a Sunday of idleness while the other 12 play regular league tilts.

While there has been no definite assignment of teams into divisions yet, prexy Bert Bell assured yesterday that the New York Giants and the New York Bulldogs would not be in the same division, and neither would the Chicago Bears and the Chicago Cardinals play in the same loop. But, in line with that one game allowed against a "natural" rival from the enemy division, you can see how two clubs from the same city would be pitted against each other once.

Like we said, it's all very arithmetic.

Final National League Standings

WESTERN DIVISION			EASTERN DIVISION		
	W.	L.		W.	L.
Los Angeles	8	2	Philadelphia	11	1
Chi. Bears	9	3	Pittsburgh	6	5
Chi. Cards	6	5	N.Y. Giants	6	6
Detroit	4	8	Washington	4	7
Green Bay	2	10	N.Y. Bulldogs	1	10

familiar with the set-up of the new league but said, "I don't think we'd have any trouble in the new loop."

Brown said two of his players were retiring—defensive line backer and team captain Lou Saban and guard Bob Gaudio. There was a possibility others might also retire.

Saban said he thought the new league "was a bad break for the players. It will put a lot of boys out. Everybody will have to start worrying about their jobs."

Edgar (Special Delivery) Jones, one of the stars of yesterday's victory, was in favor of the new set-up although "It will hurt the players in the pocketbook."

on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

Our Own Little "All" Team

THIS IS THE silly season for picking "All" teams. All kinds of All teams. Not to be outdone, we present today the nucleus of a mighty All team. You name it, and add your own candidates.

Our star of stars—J. Parnell Thomas, world famous for his kickbacks.

On his ability to block the tenants' kicks, we give you Tighe Wood.

Our Vital Center? Who else but Arthur Schlesinger! President Truman, to be sure. Has built up a reputation for skirting the UN and throwing uni-laterals.

Let's get Dean Acheson and his State Dep't assistants in there. Have shown great stuff on reverses. Reversed Potsdam, Yalta.

Medina is on the bench, of course. (He was guilty of clipping the first real eleven he ran up against).

Coach and chief dietician—Eisenhower. He's pointing the team to beat Welfare State.

Mara the Landlord Collects

THERE ARE A lot of angles to the sudden announcement of "peace" between the two professional football loops. One thing that occurs immediately is the thought that Tim Mara and the Giants must have had a pretty good idea the AAC was going out of business when they invited Ted Collins' Boston Bulldogs into the Polo Grounds this year.

The magnanimous gesture will pay off. For with Collins buying out the Yankee Stadium enterprise and moving across the river in the new setup, it is suddenly announced that the Giants have their pick of any six of the Yankee players except Buddy Young.

That's a large order. Just for instance, Mara could deal a death blow to the hopes of the Stadium team by picking linemen Weinmeister, Signaigo, Ruby, Mastrangelo, Russel and Sharkey, the heart of whatever success the pass-less, and hence attack-less, Yankees had this year. With Ratterman and Layne coming on as pitchers, Young and those linemen still around, it could be quite a club—if Mara doesn't wreck it with his selection of six.

Another angle on the so-called merger, which amounts to the incorporation of three of the AAC's seven teams into the older loop, can be found in the story from Cleveland on this page

Information on Sam Jethroe

SOME FACTS ON the much discussed Sam Jethroe. Boston Brave rookie, from Sam himself. He lives in Erie, Pa., and has no off-season occupation. In fact, this is the first winter in memory he hasn't gone to Latin America to play ball right around the calendar. A tremendous drawing card, he was set to go to Cuba this winter. He needed the dough, since minor league pay is not major league pay, and "all the money is going out now and none coming in till April."

The Braves expressed the desire that he forego winter ball this year, to keep his weight up, prevent going stale and of course, avoid risking injury. He told them he'd love to lay off but couldn't afford it. An agreement (\$\$\$) was reached and so he is enjoying his first rest in five years. "Twelve months baseball is a grind," he says, "and now with my big league chance coming up I'm happy to get all that baseball out of my system so as to be nice and fresh when spring training comes."

Jethroe is twenty-seven, stands six one and weighs 178 pounds with no tendency as yet to "put it on." He was born and brought up in East St. Louis, and was an interested fan of his current manager, Billy Southworth, when the latter led the Cards in the Mound City. When Sam hitched up with the Cleveland Buckeyes of the Negro American League he decided to move eastward (and northward) and finally settled in Erie in 1942. The Jethroe household consists of "my wife, my five months old daughter Gloria, a young niece, Betty Jean Jethroe, a Scottie and a cocker spaniel."

Unused to the sudden idleness, he tried hunting for the first time when the fall season opened in Pennsylvania, but . . . "I'm not going to try it again. There are too many stray bullets flying around for my liking, for one thing. I don't want any of those, or anything for that matter, interfering with my big chance."

Jethroe, who compiled a tremendous record with the Dodgers' Montreal team in his first full season of Organized Baseball, including 89 stolen bases for a league record, expresses quiet confidence in his ability to meet the big league challenge. He has played a lot of ball with and against top big leaguers and held up his end nicely. Still, he looks forward eagerly to the chance to improve.

"I can hardly wait now for spring training, on tips on how to play batters defensively, on what opposing pitchers in the league throw, and just about everything that can help."

He knows that if he were white he would have been a big leaguer for perhaps four or five years by now. But he's happy to be getting his chance at last, and in time. A well conditioned athlete, he doesn't see any reason why he shouldn't maintain his current sizzling speed afoot for at least five more years.

... AND STILL MORE COURTSTUFF

CCNY's freshman team lost to Brooklyn's, is rated just fair. OK by Holman, who figures one good freshman team every two years is plenty. . . . Ray Felix, 6-10 center of LIU's frosh, has 'em excited with his development. . . . NYU's 6-6 soph, Seeman, rated on work-out basis on par with Roman and

Zawoluk, scores heavy vs. varsity. He'll be eligible in time for following games: Dartmouth, Temple, Duke, Manhattan, St. Johns, Notre Dame, and of course, CCNY! . . . Al McGinnis considered key to St. Johns-Kentucky games. Has stuff to fire Redmen to a big win.